

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clearing, Cold — Temperature: Max. 26 — Min. 18

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

More Snow Expected

City Continues Emergency

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON—With another storm predicted to hit this area late Sunday or early Monday adding to the season's heaviest snowstorm that crippled traffic and foiled the plowing efforts, city officials to-

day ordered the snow emergency to continue at least 24 hours—and possibly longer. Hundreds of cars have been abandoned on city streets despite the appeals of authorities to dig out the cars and remove them. The blockage caused by

the vehicles hampered workmen from the Public Works Department, many who have worked around the clock under direction of Charles J. Cole, superintendent. Drifts and abandoned cars on county highways stood in the

way of snow removal forces. Brisk winds that followed the wake of the snowstorm piled snow as high as eight or nine feet in some areas of the county. An emergency was reported in the Walker Valley where it

was said an inn burned to the ground overnight, when fire alarms—fatigue from long hours of hard work, and too much snow to cope with. He reported that 75 per cent of the equipment available for snow removal in Kingston was not adequate to handle the snowfall of more

than 18 inches in the city. He noted that many streets were choked that even light equipment could not be used to any advantage. Between 15 and 20 inches of snow was reported in various parts of the county, with drifts

up to eight to ten feet in some places. A spokesman for the Ulster County Highway Department said that up until this morning all the snow removal equipment was working properly, but drifts were causing trouble.

Officials sent out a recall halting work on city streets at 2 a. m. to give workers a chance to rest and to check equipment, much of which needed repairs. Cole made known that until cars were removed from streets, these areas will not be plowed. He reported that private snow removers had caused considerable trouble by pushing snow into the streets that already had been plowed by BPW Crews.

Critical of Cooperation
In these cases, Cole was quoted, the snow will be pushed right back where it came from. "There is no other alternative," the superintendent said. He criticized the cooperation of many city residents, following appeals to take their cars off the streets to permit proper plowing operations. Residents have been asked not to shovel snow from sidewalks or driveways into the streets. They are urged to remove snow and deposit it on lawns or other places where it will not be returned to the streets.

Road crews have been told to push snow from the streets back as far as possible to prepare for another snowstorm that could dump additional inches of snow on the area late Sunday or early Monday. "If we get much more snow the city streets will be choked, and nothing will be able to move," an official commented. "No cars should be left on the streets," he added.

Municipal parking lot on North Front Street were to be plowed last night to provide parking for owners of vehicles in that section of the city. Capt. Robert Schatzel of the Kingston Fire Department, reported today that two platoons of men were on the job through Friday night and today extra men were called back to be prepared to cope with any emergency. Schatzel said two full platoons of firefighters have been told to report tonight.

Doctors and Fatum's Ambulance services were out several times during and after the snowstorm, transporting nurses, physicians and other employees to the hospitals. Volunteer workers responded to calls for help needed at the County Infirmary on Flatbush Avenue where only a skeleton force was reportedly on hand to care for upwards of 95 patients.

Prepared for Any Emergency
The pattern of providing fire protection in the area during the emergency was activated in most fire districts where volunteers manned their stations to be prepared for any emergency resulting from fires. Acting Mayor T. Robert Gallo, alderman-at-large, yesterday declared a state of emergency in the city due to the snow conditions.

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SHOVELING TO REACH HOME ON EAST UNION STREET IN PONCK HOCKIE DURING HEAVIEST SNOWFALL.

Snowbound... Common Occurrence

By United Press International
Winter sports enthusiasts were able to take advantage of their Christmas presents and vacations in much of the Northeast today as the fourth winter storm in two weeks continued to shake up to 24 inches of snow from Maine to New York.

Nonenthusiasts hated it. Several thousand persons were trapped at New York's Kennedy and LaGuardia Airports and at the Newark, N.J., Airport Friday. And about 4,000 others were stranded at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport when flights to the East were cancelled.

Even the weatherman was snowbound. George Bulgarelli and his three-man meteorological staff were cut off at their

Pittsfield, Mass., station by a 15-inch snowfall. Augusta, Maine, had 11 inches of snow in a six hour period Friday night bringing its total to 24 inches from the storm. Snow continued to fall in parts of New Hampshire and Vermont, while heavy rain caused some flooding in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Winds and Woes
New York Mayor John V. Lindsay cut short his vacation in the Bahamas and flew back to the city to consult with the Sanitation Department when the first big winter storm hit the city.

Gale warnings were posted from Virginia Beach, Va., to Easport, Maine. A weather station at Matinecus, Maine, reported 60 mile an hour winds.

And as temperatures rose, snow changed to rain and fog further clogging airports and highways. Nantucket, Mass., had more than 2 inches of rain and Boston more than 1 inch Friday night.

Another storm took shape in the Southwest early today, spreading snow from the southern Rockies to the Central Plains. Rain and showers continued to dampen post-Christmas cheer along the north Pacific Coast.

Many Lows
Overnight temperatures dipped to zero or below from Minnesota and the Dakotas to northwest Illinois in the wake of the eastern storm. Rain from the Southwest pushed eastward as far as southern Illinois. Some showers were expected from southern Texas to the

Gulf of Mexico region while snow flurries were likely from the lower Great Lakes to northern New England.

The rest of the nation enjoyed fair to partly cloudy and dry weather as the new year approached, although temperatures dropped from the Southwest to the western Midlands. Snowfall from the eastern storm ranged from 15 inches at Glen Falls, N.Y., to 11 inches at Montpelier, Vt. Tides along the New England coast ran 2 to 3 feet above normal with seas running as high as 10 to 12 feet.

A mother and five of her nine children perished early today when flames whipped by gale force winds raced through their home in Berkeley Township, N. J., near Toms River. Killed were Mrs. Alfreda Small, 31, and her children

ranging in ages from 11 months

Huddled Behind Door
Police said bodies of the victims were found huddled behind the front door, which apparently became jammed from the heat and would not open.

"We thought we could hear traffic deaths indicated today when screaming from the street," said patrolman Law-cil's estimate of 800 to 920 Holiday fatalities arrive at the blazing frame was too high.

322 Traffic Deaths
At least 322 persons have been killed in traffic accidents since the holiday period began the flames for an hour before at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday. "It The National Safety Council said that snow kept the death toll down. "It looks like traffic deaths will be well below our estimate," a council spokesman said today. "It think snow helped keep a lot of people home and those who did go out were a lot more careful."

Air-Sea Search in Progress For 25 Crewmen in Pacific

PEARL HARBOR (UPI)—A U.S. plane and a Greek ship teamed up today to search for 25 U.S. seamen missing from the ammunition ship Badger State.

The floating powder keg was abandoned in mid-Pacific after its cargo of bombs and rockets destined for Vietnam broke loose in rough weather.

Fourteen other crewmen were rescued by the Greek ship Khian Star Friday, shortly after the Military Sea Transport ship was ripped by an explosion that tore a hole in the aft starboard section of the Badger State.

The 459-foot Badger State was floating deserted with her stern section smoking some 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii when darkness closed in Friday night. Some of the missing men,

most believed from the state of Washington, were seen clinging to life rafts before it got dark. A U.S. plane dropped flares during the night in an effort to locate the merchant seamen but without success.

"With every passing hour it looks worse," an Air Force spokesman said. "The seas out there are bad, real bad. And it's pitch black and windy."

An Air Force HC130 long-range rescue plane from Honolulu circled the search area through the night dropping flares.

A second merchantman, the German vessel Brunstor, was reported enroute to the scene.

The Badger State was a floating powder keg with tons of bombs and rockets in her hold and a fire apparently smoldering in her aft section. Crewmen of the first Air Force plane to reach the scene

reported seeing men in the water. "They saw some of the guys clinging to ropes on the rafts which were dropped and others inside the rafts," the Air Force spokesman said.

"But the whitecaps were so big they were practically

Action picked up near the Cambodian border and Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot says the Soviets are considering his request to fly to Moscow with gifts for U. S. prisoners of war. Stories on page 14.

curdling right over the men and the seas got even worse later on."

The waves in the area were estimated at 20 feet and winds were 40 knots and higher. Her crew abandoned the ship Friday morning after some of its deadly cargo broke loose.

About an hour after the crewing its cargo to the Air Force got off an explosion ripped a hole in the starboard side just from the naval ammunition depot at Bangor, Wash., when it radioed for help early Friday.

Weather in the area was saying some cargo had broken rough with 1820 foot seas and loose and it was in danger of breaking up.

A U.S. Air Force HC130 rescue plane from Honolulu was EST) the crew abandoned the patrolling the area, dropping ship. An hour later an explosion flares to light the way. The Khian Star stood by three miles from the ammunition ship, patched from Honolulu and which the Navy said carried dropped liferafts and other bombs and rockets equal to emergency gear when it arrived at the scene. The Greek

"Communications from the ship moved in to pick up area are hot and cold," a Navy spokesman said.

There were no reports of casualties among the 14 rescued men. They reportedly included the ship's master, Charles Wilson.

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DIGGING OUT CARS AT DELAWARE AVENUE AND NORTH STREET (Freeman photos by Powell).

Area Church Services Noted

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, preacher—Bible study 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Lord is Near.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sabbath school 10 a. m. on Saturdays.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m. 12:15 and 5:30 p. m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Sheenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Service with sermon 10:30 a. m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Unified worship 10 a. m. Church school and creche 10 a. m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a. m. Sermon at the end of service.

Salvation Army, North Front Street, Captain and Mrs. James Shotzberger, officers in charge—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Adult study 6 p. m.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 165 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10:30 a. m. worship service 11:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Bible class at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon, Glad Tidings of Great Joy, Junior Church 11 a. m. Christmas cantata 7 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service 10:30 a. m. The subject of this week's lesson-sermon is Is the Universe, Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force? Sunday school is held at the YWCA at 10:30 a. m. Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Fair Street Reformed, 209 Fair Street—Divine worship services 9:30 and 11 a. m. Baptism at 11 o'clock service, Church school. Sermon title, God's Gracious Invitation, pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Conn; assistant, the Rev. Ebenezer G. Maine.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister—9:45 a. m. church school for all age groups; 11 a. m. worship led by college students. Speaker, Miss Pam Finger, topic Listen and Take a Second Look. Nursery care is provided. New Year's Eve Watchnight Service from 11:30 p. m. to 12:10 a. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a. m. Subject, Jesus' Parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a. m. on Final Woes to Enemies of Peace With God, and Declaration.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship for student recognition day, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on Becoming Involved. Nursery in the annex during worship.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Jack H. Lottey, interim pastor—9:45 a. m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Lottey preaching on Where We Stand.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a. m. church school Christmas program; 11 a. m. Worship with the sermon Child of Hope by the Rev. Mr. Studwell. Nursery held during the worship hour. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service with the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be held on Wednesday, December 24th at 11:00 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Pastor's sermon topic, Opened Gifts, Gospel hour at 7 p. m. Message by the pastor, Because of Unbelief. Crib and toddler nursery care during services.

Downtown

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Nursery and junior church.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Southside Baptist, 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Training Union 6 p. m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10 a. m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Ed Sacre, 9 a. m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. Sunday Mass and sermon 10 a. m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gais, DD, pastor—Church school 9:30 and 10:45; services of worship 9:30 and 10:45. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the annex next door to the church on Rogers Street.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion—Services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. in observance of Missionaries Annual Women's Day.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. J. W. Kitchen, minister—10 a. m. Service at the Tyler's Convalescent Home, Gill Street, Kingston; 11 a. m. worship; 3:30 p. m. Sunday school program. 7:30 p. m. fellowship service.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Oleit Cook guest speaker. Candlelight services 10:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catharine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Christmas services 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Welcome News From Heaven. Fellowship services 7:30 p. m.

Trinity United Methodist, corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veach, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., sermon, Myrrh. Service will be broadcast over WKNY.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon, The King of Peace. Watchnight service Wednesday 10:45 p. m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Missionary program 3:30 p. m. Watchnight Wednesday 9:30 p. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m. with homily Take the Next Step by the Rev. Mr. Howard. 7 p. m. Sunday School Christmas program.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month.

County

Kripplebush United Method—Worship service 9 a. m., church school 10 a. m.

McDonald Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p. m., worship service 7:30 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, ist, Wallace R. Rarall, pastor—preacher—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 2:30 p. m.

Olive - Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. Family Eucharist 9 a. m. Wednesday; 7 and 9 a. m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor—Bible School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 7:30 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, supervising minister—Services 10:45 a. m. The Rev. George D. Wood will conduct worship.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, DD, CSSR, pastor—Masses 8, 10 a. m. and 2 noon. Wednesday Masses 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with Kovens.

Katsbaan Reformed—Worship 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, interim pastor—Worship 9 a. m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz pastor—Worship service 8:30 a. m.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The flagellants were a Christian sect that arose in Italy in 1260 and spread throughout Europe. The World Almanac says that the flagellants sought forgiveness of their sins through self-castigation. They were known to move through towns in bare hands, scourging their large shoulders with whips and exhorting the people to do penance. Although the sect was denounced by ecclesiastical authorities, it survived almost 400 years.

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Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister—Church school 9:15 a. m. Worship 10:15 a. m.

Reedemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor—Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday school—10 a. m.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F. Walsh, pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a. m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8:10 and 11:15 a. m. and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 at St. Joan.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p. m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a. m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

Ashtoken United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school and worship 10:30 a. m.

New Paltz United Methodist—Worship 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month. Church school 9:30 a. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. William Oliver, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic meeting 7:30 p. m.

Cottick Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Little Country Church, Lomontville, Paul Berg, pastor—Worship 10:45 a. m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Catechism 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Nursery care provided.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvir F. Messersmith, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a. m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a. m.

First Baptist, New Paltz at New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, the Rev. George A. Boutiller, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. Sunday Family Gospel Hour 7 p. m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham, interim minister—Worship 9:30 a. m.; Church school 10:30 a. m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham, interim minister—Church school 9:30 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz—Unprogrammed meeting for worship and First Day School.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park—Worship 10 a. m. with the Rev. Harvey L. Todd, minister. Sermon, On Time With Christmas. Sunday school 11 a. m. Christmas program 7:30 p. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 163 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Experimental gathering 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and Holy Communion 11 a. m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon, Studies in Corinthians; 7 p. m., service. Sermon, Christ in the Psalms.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord, minister—Church school 9:15 a. m. Nursery 10:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, My Gift at Christmas.

Plattekill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor—Worship 11 a. m. Nursery care provided. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville J. Hine, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon, Christmas—Christ Is Born. Carols at both services. Sunday school program and party 7 p. m.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor. Church school 8:45 a. m. Young peoples bible study at the parsonage 9 a. m. Worship 10 a. m. Sermon, A Timely Birth. Nursery during worship.

Ulster Heights United Methodist, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, minister—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon, Five Smart Girls. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor—Worship and church school 9:15 and 11 a. m. Open house at the parsonage for young people 3 to 5 p. m.

Saugerties Church Finances New Center

SAUGERTIES—The board of trustees and the building committee of the Saugerties United Methodist Church have completed a four-way participating mortgage with the Saugerties National Bank, the Kingston Savings and Loan Association, the Marine Midland Bank, and the United Methodist Board of National Missions. The mortgage will become effective when the new Christian Learning Center is completed, possibly early summer, following the completion of construction loans.

The signing of the mortgage took place on Friday, Dec. 19, at the Saugerties National Bank, Main Street, Saugerties. Present were David S. Cunningham, president of the board of trustees; Raymond Quackenbush, vice-president, Norman Nitschke, chairman of the building committee, Frank Lo-saw, treasurer, and the Rev. William Baudendistel, pastor, representing the church; Robert Russell, president of the Saugerties National Bank and John Carnright, a vice president of the bank, and Robert Schirmer and Robert Carnright.

Service Set At Kerhonkson For Sunday

KERHONKSON—A Christmas candlelight communion service will be held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at Kerhonkson Federated Church. It was announced Friday.

The service was originally planned for Christmas Eve.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Challenge of the Seventies.

Kerhonkson Federated (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, The Return to the Flocks. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Sunday school and service 11 a. m. Lesson-sermon on Christian Science.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.—a service for the contemplation of New Aims and Values in this Space Age.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington; the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Christian school 9:30 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. Sermon title, What Shall We Do? Coffee hour following worship, in the fellowship hall.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, bishop—Priesthood meeting 9:30 a. m. Sunday school for adults and children 10:30 a. m. Sacrament meeting 5:30 p. m. Fast and testimony (sacrament) meeting held in morning right after Sunday school.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. William F. Rogers, pastor—Student Recognition Sunday at regular worship 11 a. m. Dr. Harold Snyder, superintendent of the Ontario School District will be guest speaker.

Grace Community, Neighborhood at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. worship. Message, The Master of Time. 6 p. m., family service. Subject Last Things.

Rochester Reformed, Accord, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, minister—Church school 9:30 a. m. worship service 11 a. m.

Student Day Set Sunday by Presbyterians

KINGSTON—Special student recognition services will be held Sunday 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue.

College students conducting the liturgy will be Timothy Suenram of Union College School of Pharmacy, Albany; Diane Van Aken of SUNY, Oneonta; Gary Flowers of Ulster County Community College; Linda Wynkoop of SUNY, New Paltz and Chester Baltz III of St. Lawrence University, Canton.

The pastor, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, will preach on the topic Becoming Involved.

of Schirmer and Carnright Law Associates.

The new Christian Learning Center will include 12 new classroom areas, an administration area, lounge with fireplace and fellowship hall with projection booth. The new unit will also include a new music room and additional storage areas in the sanctuary building. It is anticipated that the new building

New Hurley Church Anniversary Event

Sunday, Jan. 4, there will be a "launching" at New Hurley Reformed Church—not a rocket to the moon, but the opening salute to the year 1970, which marks the bi-centennial anniversary of the organization of the church.

Originally the early Dutch settlers who took up abode in New Hurley worshipped at the neighboring Dutch Reformed Church of Shawangunk, but as early as 1767 an effort was begun to form a church of their own "to be located on high ground, somewhere on the east bank of the Walkkill." It was three years later before the request to separate from the Shawangunk Church was granted and the site chosen for their new church. The exact date of its organization was Nov. 8, 1770.

Service Set At Kerhonkson For Sunday

An acre of land for the building of the church was purchased on December 21, 1773 from Denne Relyea for the sum of five shillings. Here a plain, frame building, 30 by 40 feet was erected, built from timbers hewn from the trees which had grown on this spot. It was without stove or chimney and for over 40 years, dimmed and worships carried their own foot-steps to provide warmth. It stood until 1835 when it was razed for the building of the present structure.

The history of New Hurley has invited their Mother Church of Shawangunk to join with them on Jan. 4 in this initial event of their Anniversary year. At this time they will hold a special church service.

Student Day Set Sunday by Presbyterians

KINGSTON—Special student recognition services will be held Sunday 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue.

College students conducting the liturgy will be Timothy Suenram of Union College School of Pharmacy, Albany; Diane Van Aken of SUNY, Oneonta; Gary Flowers of Ulster County Community College; Linda Wynkoop of SUNY, New Paltz and Chester Baltz III of St. Lawrence University, Canton.

The pastor, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, will preach on the topic Becoming Involved.

will be ready for use in September, 1970.

In a recent stewardship drive under the direction of Ketchum Associates, members and friends of the church pledged \$115,000 over a three-year period toward the cost of the new building. Overall cost will be \$200,000, including land purchase, architects cost, and construction costs.

New Hurley Church Anniversary Event

including Holy Communion at 4 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Elswick, pastor of the Shawangunk Church will assist Rev. David Reardon who has accepted the call to serve as pastor at New Hurley.

Following the service, all may join in an hour of fellowship at the church hall. Supper will be served by the Women's Guild for Christian Service. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pedersen will be hospitality chairman, and Mrs. James Wilkin and Mrs. Wufte Galladay, co-chairmen of buy-fest. Members of the youth fellowship will serve.

Olive Baptists Add Volumes to Church Library

WEST SHOKAN—The Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, recently added the following books to its library:

Three Men Who Walked in Fire. The men in the Temple. The Water That Caught on Fire. Joann Schacter. The Fishermen's Surprise. The World God Made. The Beggar's Greatest Wish. The Great Promise. The Boy Who Saved His Family. Alyce Bergey; Daniel in the Lion's Den. The House on the Rock. The Story of Noah's Ark. Jon and the Little Lost Lamb. Jane Latourette; The Lame Man Who Walked Again. The Great Escape. The Little Boat That Almost Sank. The Boy With a Sling. Mary Warren.

The Secret of the Star. The Walls Came Tumbling Down. The Most Wonderful King. The Boy Who Gave His Lunch Away. Dave Hill; The Unforgiving Servant. Simeon's Secret. The Princess and the Baby. The Baby Born in a Stable. Janice Kramer; The Secret Journey. The King's Invitation. Virginia Mueller.

The Braggy King of Babylon. Yvonne Holloway McCall; The Little Sleeping Beauty. Brenda Grace. The Secret of the Night. Phyllis Primmer; Give Me Thy Vineyard. Guy Howard; Sound of the Sea. Adel Pryor; Gladness in My Heart. Grace Watkins; The Light in My Window. Francis H. Arnold; The Toastmaster's Handbook. Merry Carlson; The Man Caught by a Fish. M. M. Brem.

First Church of The Nazarene

Elmendorf St. Wiltwyck Ave. Kingston

Rev. Thomas Younce, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday School
10:45 A. M. Worship
6:00 P. M. Youth Service
7:00 P. M. Evening Service

These Times
God
Is
ABLE

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS AT
145 TREMPER AVE.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10 a. m.
Bible Classes 11 a. m.

Phone 338-1369

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH

(corner of Fair and Pearl Streets)
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Sermon this week:
"God's Gracious Invitation"
Baptism at later service
Church School 9:30 a. m.

Why not make a resolution for 1970? And keep it!
To attend church with your family. You'll find it helps!
A Warm Welcome Awaits You Here.

St. James United Methodist Church

Fair and Pearl Streets
Kingston, N. Y.

Harry D. Robinson, Minister

9:45 Church School for Children and Adults
10:45 Morning Worship led by college students
Speaker, Miss Pam Finger
(Nursery care for Tot's)

ALL WELCOME

Dec. 31 Traditional New Year's Eve
"Watchnight Service"
from 11:30 p. m. to 12:10 a. m.

—Freeman Ads

Get Fast Results—

God has listened to you enough times.

Now how about listening to Him?

More than a few things are troubling our cities, our world, our souls.

Sometimes, we raise our hands heavenward and say, "When oh when are you going to change it all, Lord?" And "changing it all" is just what He expects us to do!

Listen: "Love your neighbor as yourself."

If that were put to practice—really to practice—ghettos would not exist, wars would cease, hunger would end, inhumanity would be stricken from the dictionary.

A perfect world.

Will we ever see it?

One thing certain, we won't even begin to see it, if we don't start doing what God has asked of us for heaven only knows how long.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life, and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

Supplementary Premiums for Medicare to Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premiums paid by elderly Americans for supplementary Medicare coverage will go up to \$5.30 per month next July 1, a 32.5 per cent increase over the current \$4 fee.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, announced the increase Friday

shortly after President Nixon hinted to newsmen that he would sign the tax reform bill which includes a 15 per cent increase in Social Security payments effective Jan. 1.

Nixon last September recommended a 10 per cent Social Security increase, and at that time the President disclosed there

would be a substantial jump in the supplementary Medicare premiums in 1970.

The supplementary insurance cost the elderly only \$3 per month when the program was launched in 1966.

More than 19 million Americans are now covered by Medicare, which consists of two parts—a voluntary medical in-

surance program and the government-financed basic hospital insurance. The voluntary program supplements the basic program by helping pay doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital.

Those enrolled in the supplementary program pay for half

of the cost of their protection, and the government pays the rest.

The premium increase isn't the only added expense awaiting Medicare patients in the new year. It was announced previously that as of Jan. 1 Medicare beneficiaries will have to pay for an ordinary hospital stay of up to 60 days—an increase of \$8

from the current \$4 deductible.

The government has blamed escalating medical costs for the increases in costs to Medicare patients, and the Nixon administration has contended the premium boosts should have been made before it took office.

But a consumer health organization, the American Patients Association, said Friday that

the premium boost itself is inflationary and contradicts the administration's efforts to hold down price increases.

Association president Theodore O. Cron said the increased premium rate demonstrates that the program is "to be administered as a benefit primarily for physicians who wish to ex-

calate their personal incomes."

Local Death Record

John Pfeiffer

John Pfeiffer, 90, formerly of High Falls, died on Saturday following a long illness. He was born in Germany and came to this country at an early age. He was a carpenter by trade and prior to his retirement had been employed as a maintenance man at Greenpoint Hospital in Brooklyn. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Surviving is his wife, the former Maria Beisiegel and a niece. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 30 at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend Daniel W. Schiffbauer officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call after 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

DIED

ADNER—Dr. Irving of 27 Crown Street on Dec. 24, 1969. Husband of Ann Heller Adner; father of Mrs. Maxine Sackman; brother of Harry Adner. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery.

BERTSCH—December 23, 1969. Henry Bertsch, of 1 Albany Avenue, formerly of Bears. Brother of Miss Katharine Bertsch. Also surviving are several cousins.

Funeral Sunday, 8 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BORG—In this city, December 25, 1969. Dennis Hoyt Borg, of 98 Roosevelt Avenue. Wife of the late James Borg; mother of Mrs. Louis J. (Ruth) Smith and sister of Miss Florence Hoyt of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Pearl Street, Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

BRIZEE—William R., on December 26, 1969, of 55 Maple Street, Kingston, New York. Beloved husband of the former Anna Albright; father of John W. Brizee, brother of Paul and Harry Brizee, Mrs. Henry (Ada) Wiegert and Mrs. Charles (Muriel) Williams. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Sunday evening at 7 p.m., where ritualistic services will be held for William Brizee.

VINCENT SCHRADER, Commander

L. TOMASZEWSKI, Adjutant

CAFARO—Pasquale (Patrick) of Ulster Park on Dec. 23, 1969. Brother of Nicholas Cafaro, Mrs. Anna Ellsworth and Mrs. Agnes Gardner. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Monday, Dec. 29 at 9 a.m. Thence to Sacred Heart Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CONNORS—William J. (Chuck) on Dec. 24, 1969 of 162 Pine Street. Beloved husband of Teresa G. Weber Connors. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Monday, Dec. 29, 1969 at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GIBSON—At rest December 26, 1969. Albert J. Gibson Sr., of Bloomington. Husband of Emma Van Valkenburg; father of Albert J. Gibson Jr., and Mrs. Joseph (Elizabeth) Zeeh. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Private services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel. The Rev. Richard E. Lake officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. There will be no calling hours and the family respectfully request no flowers.

Henry Bertsch

The funeral of Henry Bertsch of Kingston, formerly of Bears, who died Tuesday evening, has been rescheduled for 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Pasquale (Patrick) Cafaro

Pasquale (Patrick) Cafaro, 60, a well known fruit farmer of Ulster Park, died Thursday following a long illness. He was born in New York City, the son of the late Joseph and Rose Manasira Cafaro and came to Ulster Park more than 50 years ago. He was engaged in fruit farming industry with his brother, Nicholas Cafaro. He was a member of the Ulster Park Grange and the Sacred Heart Church of Esopus. He is survived by a brother, Nicholas Cafaro of Ulster Park; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ellsworth of Port Ewen and Mrs. Paul (Agnes) Gardner of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Monday at 9 a.m., thence to Sacred Heart Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Albert John Gibson, Sr.

Albert John Gibson, Sr., 78, of Bloomington, died Friday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Gibson had been employed by Rotron Manufacturing Co. until his retirement. He was a member of the Bloomington United Reform Church, Kingston Lodge #10 F. and A.M. and Cyprus Temple. He was the son of the late Alexander and Frances Gibson. Mr. Gibson is survived by his wife Emma Van Valkenburg; a son, Albert John Gibson, Jr., and a daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Zeeh, both of West Hurley. Seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Private services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel. The Reverend Richard E. Lake will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

William R. Brizee

William R. Brizee, 55 Maple Street, Kingston died suddenly in this city Friday. Brizee was born in Kingston, the son of the late John and Alice Proper Brizee. He was employed by the City of Kingston Department of Public Works and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Democratic Club of the city of Kingston. He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Albright, one son, John W. Brizee, Kingston, two brothers, Paul and Harry Brizee, both of this city, two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Ada) Wiegert, Kingston and Mrs. Charles (Muriel) Williams, Ulster Park. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Kingston, on Monday, Dec. 29, 2 p.m. with the Rev. David L. Bronson officiating. Interment will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

DIED

PFEIGER—John, formerly of High Falls, on December 27, 1969. Husband of Maria Beisiegel.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 30 at 2 p.m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday after 11 a.m.

RICHARDSON—At rest, Dec. 25, 1969. William Elton Richardson of 219 Lucas Avenue; husband of Carolyn Myer Richardson; father of Joel, Peter Richardson; brother of James R. and Ralph P. Richardson, Mrs. O. S. Weill (Jean) Arnold, Mrs. William (Sara) Vann, Mrs. Elizabeth Henry and Mrs. Ruth Yarbrough.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Edwin C. Coon will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SISCO—John, of East Kingston. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday, December 29 at 8 a.m., thence to Colman's Church where at 9 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston City Democratic Committee and All Members of the Kingston City Democratic Men's Club.

You are requested to meet at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Sunday evening at 8 p.m. to recite the Rosary for our departed member Joseph B. Scully.

Rev. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director
JOSEPH STENSON, President



ALCATRAZ INTERVIEW — Grace Thorpe (L), daughter of the late athlete Jim Thorpe, is interviewed by John Trudell, a Santee Sioux from Nebraska, over radio station that broadcasts daily from Alcatraz Island. Some 200 Indians, including about 50 children, have occupied Alcatraz since early November. Miss Thorpe is a mixture of Sac and Fox Indians and lives in Oklahoma. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Only Tentative Identification Of Plattekill Train-Car Victims

KERHONKSON — The only survivor of the crash, which was in critical condition at the Poughkeepsie where he was tentatively identified as Ivan Lee Cody, of Paterson, N.J., authorities said today that they were endeavoring to establish positive identification of three migrant workers who were killed when their car was struck by a Penn Central Railroad freight train on the Orchard Lane crossing in Plattekill.

The three lost their lives in the car-train mishap that was investigated by Chipp and State Police BCI officers.

The coroner said Miss Blue and Miss Smith could be the dead in that crash were identified by authorities as Lolanda Gaddy, 2, and Rebecca Gaddy, 18, of Greenport, L. I.; Albert Lee Andrews, 46, of Milton; Arthur James Foster, 34, of Immokalee, Fla., and Anthony Charles Gaddy, 3.

It was snowing when the train struck the car Christmas night, police said. There were warning signs but no signal lights at the crossing, it was reported.

On the afternoon of Sept. 28, five persons lost their lives when the car in which they were riding was struck by a freight train on the South Ohio Road in Ardonia. The dead in that crash were identified by authorities as Lolanda Gaddy, 2, and Rebecca Gaddy, 18, of Greenport, L. I.; Albert Lee Andrews, 46, of Milton; Arthur James Foster, 34, of Immokalee, Fla., and Anthony Charles Gaddy, 3.

It was snowing when the train struck the car Christmas night, police said. There were warning signs but no signal lights at the crossing, it was reported.

Israeli-Based Commandos Attack Egyptian Positions

Israeli commandos backed by jet fighters raided Egyptian military positions during the night on the Gulf of Suez, 125 miles south of the Suez Canal, the Israeli command announced today.

A spokesman said the raiders killed several Egyptian soldiers and captured four others. He said one Israeli was slightly wounded but that all men and aircraft returned safely to base.

It was the third reported Israeli commando raid against Egyptian positions in the past 10 days. The target this time was Ras Gharib. The disclosure that Israel warplanes were involved was unusual, for commando communications in the

past have seldom reported raids with warplane support.

"The Israeli Air Force took part in a raid by attacking objectives in the area," the spokesman said. "All Israeli planes returned safely to base."

The raid followed by two days Israel's eight-and-one-half hour Christmas Day aerial assault against Egyptian Suez Canal positions, labeled a "complete failure" by Cairo.

The Thursday attack, followed up by a three-and-a-half-

hour raid Friday, was the most sustained Israeli aerial assault ever launched against an Arab nation.

A Cairo spokesman said a majority of the Israeli bombs failed to hit their targets and fell harmlessly in the desert. He said Egypt suffered only one killed and eight wounded.

Israel said it struck at new ground-to-air missile sites being built to replace ones destroyed in previous raids. It denied Egyptian claims that it downed four Israeli planes participating in the two days' attacks.

City Continues...

(Continued from Page 1)

After the snowstorm subsided yesterday, the winds squeezed out more snow from overhanging clouds and between 2 and 4 inches were predicted today.

Driving was hazardous in eastern and Central New York State, and section of the State Thruway were closed for hours. Hundreds of cars were seen traveling north on the Taconic Parkway through Dutchess County until the Thruway was opened.

The greatest snow accumulation update was reported in Glens Falls where 34 inches were on the ground.

Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature declared a state of emergency existed throughout the county. Several town supervisors had already declared a snow emergency. In most sections of the county the emergency order remained active, and people were asked to cooperate.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston City Democratic Committee and All Members of the Kingston City Democratic Men's Club.

You are requested to meet at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Sunday evening at 8 p.m. to recite the Rosary for our departed member Joseph B. Scully.

Rev. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director
JOSEPH STENSON, President

ALL FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS WILL CLOSE AT 3 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

ALL INSTITUTIONS WILL BE OPEN REGULAR HOURS ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 2.

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Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

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ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

History Has Preferred Brunettes to Fair-Haired Lovelies

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Would you believe that the hair-coloring firm that asked "Do blondes have more fun?" now claims that brunettes are the world's most sought after women? Seems to me that just being sought after might be a lot of fun.

Do you think that the answer to the leading question on blondes was supposed to be "no?"

From the files and archives of Clairol's Brunettes Information Bureau — they must have a bureau for blondes, too, that would come up with a good case for the light side — come these facts and figures.

First the results of a recent poll show that six out of every

eight men questioned preferred dark haired damsels. And since 70 per cent of all American women are brunettes it's a comfort to know that it's not just 30 per cent of the feminine population who can lead exciting lives. And there's more on the dark side to cheer the brunettes.

As to character, brunettes are described as being very marriageable, pious, faithful, energetic, passionate and intelligent. Translate all this into personalities and you have some of the most important, beautiful, famous and infamous women of history — queens, first ladies, actresses and literary figures.

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, one of the legend's Seven Wonders of the World, was built by Nebuch-

adzezzar to cheer up his homesick brunette bride. And the magnificent Taj Mahal was built as a shrine for a mogul emperor's dark haired wife.

Alexander the Great's favorite girl — a brunette — inspired him in his conquest of Asia. And Cleopatra followed history's example of the power of being a brunette by wearing a black wig over her strawberry blond hair.

Theodora, a captivating dark-haired circus performer, captured Emperor Justinian and with him the title, Empress of the Byzantine Empire. Eventually she came to wield more power than her husband. And in the 16th century, Anne Boleyn's brunette beauty caused England's split with the Catholic Church

when the Pope refused to sanction her marriage to Henry VIII.

Napoleon's Josephine did a tremendous amount to advance her husband's career but she also turned out to be his "Waterloo." When they parted, the emperor's political and military fortunes took a turn for the worse.

Abraham Lincoln, FDR, Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy all endorsed the dark-haired look by marrying brunettes and relying heavily upon them for inspiration, support and advice.

When it comes to literature, who are the most famous femme fatales? Brunettes like Emma Bovary, Scarlett O'Hara, Anna Karenina and Camille, not to mention the legendary Beatrice

who Dante said inspired every word he wrote.

And some of the brightest stars in theater and films prove the equation that brunette = beauty: Katharine Hepburn, Ava Gardner, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell.

After mulling over all these statistics it occurs to me that there's really no conflict between the two B's. Blondes may have more fun but brunettes over the centuries seem to have had more power. And since you can be either one by simply shampooing in hair color or donning a wig, you can take a crack at being "toujours gaie" until you get weary of laughing and as soon as you've darkened your hair you can sway a few nations.



Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis



Elizabeth Taylor



Katherine Hepburn

Marinated Shrimp for New Year's Eve Entertaining

COCKTAIL-TIME MARINATED SHRIMP

All indications are that consumption of shrimp keeps increasing over a previous 400-million-pound annual figure. More than half of this shrimp was imported from 79 different countries.

America's favorite seafood, shrimp, is of course America's favorite before-dinner appetizer. It may have had its before-dinner launching as a shrimp cocktail, but today shrimp is far from restricted to being served in a cocktail sauce.

The International Shrimp Council suggests as an hors d'oeuvre, hot shrimp marinated in an unusual blend of lemon juice, sherry, cloves, garlic and oil, enhanced by the addition of almonds. No matter how you serve it, this shellfish is always well received.

COCKTAIL-TIME

2 pounds shrimp, fresh or 1 (1-pound) back or package frozen peeled and deveined

2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons sherry
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic
2/3 cups salad oil
1/2 cup blanched, halved almonds

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Clean shrimp, if necessary. If shrimp are frozen, let thaw on paper toweling to absorb the moisture.

Mix lemon juice, 1 tablespoon of the sherry, cloves, salt, garlic and oil. Pour over shrimp and let stand in refrigerator for at least 1 hour. In a large skillet, melt butter. Add almonds and brook until lightly browned. Drain shrimp, reserving marinade. Add shrimp to skillet, and cook until pink and firm (about 7 to 10 minutes). Transfer shrimp and marinade to chafing dish. Pour marinade into skillet. Bring to boil and add remaining 1 tablespoon of sherry. Pour over shrimp in chafing dish. Serve hot as a cocktail-time snack. Makes 30 to 40 appetizers.

Dress Up Holiday Meals

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Traditional holiday meals call for a variety of taste sensations as families eat their way from soup to nuts. Color is important to carrying through the festive spirit. And green vegetables make perfect companions for the turkey, ham, pork roast or chicken main courses. A savory-sauced broccoli goes well with any dish. Omit almonds called for in the recipe if desired and use frozen broccoli rather than fresh.

Another colorful dish for the holidays is beets sweet-and-sour with almonds.

SAVORY-SAUCE BROCCOLI

1 cup fresh broccoli
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon savory
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Wash and trim broccoli; cut into pieces. Partially cover with boiling salted water. Bring quickly to boil, then cook tender 15 minutes or until lightly crisp. Drain, saving 1 cup liquid. Transfer broccoli to plate and keep warm. Melt

butter in saucepan. Mix in flour, salt, savory, oregano and parsley. Cook and stir until mixture bubbles. Add reserved broccoli liquid and cook, stirring, until mixture comes to boil and is thickened. Add almonds and lemon juice; heat through. Pour over broccoli. If desired, garnish with whole blanched almonds warmed and then split into halves. Makes 4 servings.

BETS SWEET-SOUR WITH ALMONDS

1 can (1 lb.) whole beets
6 tablespoons apple jelly
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Warm almonds in shallow pan in 350-degree oven. Split into halves. Return to oven and toast. Cool. Drain beets and combine with jelly, vinegar and salt in saucepan. Just before serving, heat beets and turn into serving dish. Sprinkle with the almonds. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wind-blown Look

On those cold, wintry nights, before you sit down to eggnog before the fire, make sure your cheeks have a rosy, shiny glow. For indoor gals, this isn't always easy to arrange. Eliminate the problem by using a golden bronzer. You'll arrive at any gala looking as if you've just returned from St. Moritz.

What a wonderful world! (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TLC FOR FURNITURE

Do you take care of your furniture? Proper care means longer life for most pieces — so if you don't take care, you should. These hints may help: Avoid exposing wood surfaces to extreme heat, cold or humidity. Use only the polishes recommended for furniture. A self-polishing furniture will soften the finish. Always lift objects when moving them. Never drag furniture across a finished surface.

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Doing the Right Thing

A MARRIED DAUGHTER STATES YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

The following letter deals very well with an ever-present problem. I am using it as the basis for my article today because it discusses a situation familiar to many of us. While it presents only one side, it may cause some members of the other side to stop and think, and possibly mend their ways.

Dear Mrs. Post: You state in one of your recent columns that it is selfish of married children living near their parents to neglect them—that the parents wanted weekly calls, visits and/or invitations from their married children and grandchildren.

You certainly said a mouthful when you mentioned that the damage in this relationship had already been done. I am sure these children are not simply forgetting their parents in oversight. The parents most likely make that impossible. Does it occur to you that these may be parents who cannot let loose the strings? They may have of fered a great deal of unwanted advice, interfered and tried to dominate and manipulate these same children. These may be parents who have never learned to derive satisfaction from living an interesting and independent life of their own.

For the last 18 years my parents have held to their theory that children are duty bound to create the happy home family atmosphere for them even though it was not present in their own home. They have insisted on being included in every possible occasion, anniversary, birthday party and both days of the Christmas Eve and Christmas Day celebration. To me, this is more than stifling! Only my feelings of guilt and duty allowed this situation to go on. I have been so manipulated that much hostility has ensued. My mother thinks that I should be at her beck and call. She has no outside interests, no hobbies and no conversations aside from her ailments and complaints.

I am a very busy mother of two teenage children and a toddler. I spend endless hours driving the children here and there. We raise our own vegetables, make many of our items of clothing. I do my own housework in my eight-room house and do my own

hair as there are no baby-sitters available here. I have some hobbies and enjoy a very full life.

Parents who complain of neglect had better do some introspection. Perhaps it is the same old generation gap just a generation back. A gap caused by selfishness and lack of understanding and concern. Where does it begin? Duty is one thing—but for parents to expect devotion it seems to me, in some instances, is beyond the call of duty! Perhaps you will discuss the other side of the subject, "Children Neglect Parents," "Duty Bound."

"Duty Bound" is an excellent argument for the young people's side of this tough question. I find myself very responsive to it, as I have little sympathy for parents who do not make a full life for themselves, rather than obsessively clinging to, and stifling, their children.

However, I want to say a word in defense of many older people. The younger generation must remember that it is more active, more flexible and less lively than the older. Therefore, while young couples should not allow themselves to be overwhelmed by selfish parents, they should make some effort to let the older people feel appreciated. It is a two-way street. Young people are sometimes thought-

less and selfish. Older people are self pitying and demanding. Each must recognize the faults of the other. With patience and understanding compromise so that neither feels "put upon," they each must strive to derive and to give the greatest possible enjoyment during the time they do spend together.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 27, 1969

Fading Parking

Even small cities know what it is to see ahead to the day when parking on the streets will have to be prohibited to make room for more moving traffic. Then off-street parking will be priced out of the reach of most, because open spaces will be taken for more profitable buildings and sub-building parking will be too expensive for the ordinary motorist. Already, the parking industry has a National Parking Association, the non-profit trade association which looks ahead to the future of parking and finds some of the conclusions we have reported here. It says that monthly parking costs in metropolitan cities run up to \$165, and at less costly garages, they range between \$65 and \$100 a month. Yearly parking costs in major cities range from \$300 to \$1,200 and is rising.

In self-defense, the commuter to major cities must turn to mass transportation. With 100 million automobiles registered in the United States, a disproportionate number in and around major cities, they will choke themselves off the streets, if they don't price themselves off. Of the many blessings of small city and country living, the use of an automobile for personal transportation is still one of the cherished ones. The time is not far off when this privilege may be threatened. The time to plan against that day is now for alert communities.

Record Interest Rates

The record high interest rates are playing hob with state and city debt financing; halting road, school, hospital and other municipal construction. But many of the nation's businessmen are still not convinced that the Federal Reserve means business and that it will continue the pressure until inflation is broken. Corporate spending continues high, as if some businessmen think there will be no end to inflation and they'd better expand before costs and interest go higher.

However, the nation's investment bankers not only are convinced that the Federal Reserve means business, they see the policy succeeding. These men, who buy and sell the nation's billions of corporate and local government securities, give it as their judgment that interest rates will decline from their record highs later this winter or early spring. They made this prognostication at their annual meeting in Boca Raton, Fla.

The consensus is that there will be a moderate improvement in the bond market and a moderate decline in yields. The evidence should become apparent during the winter on long-term rates, sooner on the short-terms.

A number of investment bankers predicted that money costs will drop sharply, but they were in the minority. This may be wishful thinking, because the investment bankers are not happy about tight money. It has ruined their market, forced some out of business, and others into mergers. They are bitter about the severity of the Fed's clampdown, though they understand that money has to be kept tight if the government's anti-inflation fight is to succeed.

Next year they look for businessmen to trim their spending plans when they see that the profit squeeze and piled-up inventories are slowing their business. A little taste of that, in the first half, and inflation can abate, and then pick up in the last half. That is the prediction for 1970 and we hope it is prophetic.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"From my world to yours—merry, merry Christmas!"



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David Lawrence Says Congress Seen Intruding With Military Operations

WASHINGTON — Some well-intentioned members of Congress think it is popular to take certain steps to prevent what they call "another Vietnam War." But in reality they are unwittingly obstructing the military operations of the United States in a way that could lead to more instead of less losses in Vietnam.

Within the last few days, the Senate struggled with an amendment to the defense appropriation bill which sought to forbid "the introduction of American ground combat troops into Laos or Thailand." Originally the amendment contained a sentence that stated this could not be done "without the prior consent of Congress." But the latter phrase was finally deleted and the wording, ultimately approved by the Senate, was proclaimed to be "in line with the expressed intention of the President of the United States."

So while the effect is not to impair the military operations, the public as a whole has been led to believe that somehow, by one means or another, the administration is bent on expanding the Vietnam War and extending America's troop movements into both Thailand and Laos.

Actually, the United States armed forces need military

bases in widely separated areas of Southeast Asia. The basic purpose is to prevent Red China from expanding southward, as well as to keep Hanoi from sending huge quantities of supplies through Laos to support North Vietnamese troops and the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. Only about 800 Americans are on duty in Laos, but approximately 40,000 U. S. servicemen have been stationed in Thailand with the consent of the government there, which naturally wants to be protected against Communist aggression.

The objective of the American military command is to conduct air missions over Laos and to help Thailand protect itself against the Communists.

Under the Constitution, the President of the United States has the responsibility for the issuance of orders for military operations, and there is nothing to prevent him from sending troops at the request of another government which is the victim of aggression. Congress can affirm the action as it did when it authorized America's forces to repeal attacks in the Gulf of Tonkin. When the United States is joined militarily with an allied government to help bring about peace, Congress has the power to withhold

appropriations, but in doing so they would be exercising also a questionable right to alter the nature of military operations once they have been started by order of the President.

President Truman took the position that it was not necessary to ask Congress for any authority to help the South Korean government to repel Communist invasion in 1950. Congress continued to supply the funds necessary for the high operation which was authorized by the United Nations as a move toward world peace.

If Congress would have to be consulted every time a military movement was made to defend American interests, irresponsible governments would take chances in attacking American lives and property abroad and even in sinking American vessels, both armed and unarmed, on the high seas. The knowledge by a foreign nation that instant retaliation can be invoked by a President is in itself a protective measure. But if the consent of Congress is to be required before the armed services can defend themselves against attack, the chances are that larger wars would eventually ensue. (Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)



Henry J. Taylor Says Didn't Know When to Stop

On December 26, 1925, Benito Mussolini, 42, introduced his dictatorship laws. After a political career of 25 years and seven years as Fascism's leader, he realized his dream of becoming Italy's absolute ruler.

Mussolini introduced a style which Ernest Hemingway says should have instantly told the world much about him. "He wore white spats with a black shirt," says Hemingway, "and there is something wrong with a man who wears white spats with a black shirt. The world should have been warned at once."

I was in Rome as a young student when Mussolini took over, 11 years before Hitler. His famous march on Rome was, in truth, made in a sleeping car. And, for the occasion when weak, knowing King Victor Emmanuel II dubbed him Prime Minister he wore a top hat and striped trousers.

The future dictator seemed to have been absorbed into the constitutional system. But Mussolini was a man of promise who soon broke the promise. About the only good thing I ever heard him say, and this was early, was: "Give me the bad news, the good news can wait." Before long this arrogant man brimming with self-marvels mauled with sledge-hammer grace any bringers of bad news or he showered you with the icy disdain of an untipped headwaiter.

Dangerous leaders betray themselves by immobility. They do not know when to stop. Mussolini had it made if he had, like Francisco

European war. This is even what the German dictator wanted him to do, and certainly the Italian people. But Mussolini, listening to sycophants and reading his own fan mail, misread the success of his conquest of Ethiopia. He regarded this as a warning display of what he might do in North Africa and Europe.

He began by stabbing a prostrate France in the back with no more concern for defeat than Agamemnon putting the knife to Iphigenia. Then Mussolini shipped his favorite white horse by plane to North Africa as preparation for his entry as conqueror in Alexandria. He never entered Alexandria, lost North Africa, and barely managed to get the horse back alive.

The "Pact of Steel" Mussolini signed with Hitler in 1939 allied two unequal and alien peoples. Moreover, when I interviewed Hermann Goering at the moment of Goering's surrender, Goering told me that Mussolini and Hitler visualized two parallel wars: Mussolini and Hitler each commanding their own sphere of influence not only in the fighting but in the Europe that Mussolini expected them to carve up between them. "But Hitler, instead, saw both Mussolini and Italy as a satellite," said Goering.

However, this difference notwithstanding, Hitler was always more loyal to Mussolini than Mussolini was to him. Goering also told me that, apparently not fully realized to this day, it dawned on Mussolini as early as 1942 that he had chosen the wrong side.

He said that after the Allied victory in adjacent Sicily the frightened Italian dictator "decided that the Axis should make peace with Russia and turn its combined strength against the Anglo-Americans lapping at Italy's southern heel, ready to advance."

Goering stated that Mussolini discussed "this preposterous idea" with him in December, 1942, also rushed Count Galeazzo Ciano, his foreign minister son-in-law, to Berlin to deliver the idea to Hitler, and finally proposed it face to face with Hitler at a conference called by Mussolini for this purpose at Klessheim.

Refusing Mussolini's appeal, Goering told me, Hitler immediately assumed that Mussolini's next step would be to try secretly for a "separate peace" with the oncoming Anglo-Americans. And from that moment forward, Goering said, German policy was to make Italy a German-occupied country.

Italian partisan Walter Andisio, alias Col. Valero, killed Mussolini when he was captured near the village of Dongo on Lake Como and Andisio's partisans hung him by his heels on the portico of a Milan filling station. Then Andisio went on to serve as a Communist deputy in the Italian parliament.

Mussolini, age 62, was already ordained for the Walter Andisio moment — a moment of revenge by the Italian people unrivaled since the frenzied Roman mobs enjoyed the tossing of earlier Papal corpses into the Tiber. (Copyright, 1969, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) Franco, just stayed out of the



Jack Anderson Says GOP National Chairman Is Director of Munitions Firm

WASHINGTON — Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton is making a side profit on the Vietnam War, which he has vigorously supported on the political stump. He happens to be a director of an explosives firm which turns out TNT for the Vietnam War's bombs and shells.

Largest is a \$168 million bonanza for running the Army's Volunteer Ammunition Plan in Chattanooga, Tenn. There is still \$18 million to be collected under this 1965, fixed-fee contract.

As a board member of the Atlas Chemical Industries Wilmington, Del., Morton has benefitted from the firm's munitions contracts.

The company has been paying Morton \$3,000 to \$3,600 a year since he was elected to the board in 1959. Morton told this column that his constituents had full knowledge of his interest in Atlas when they elected him to Congress from Maryland's Eastern Shore in 1962.

He has instructed his congressional aides, he said, never to seek help for Atlas at the Pentagon or any other federal office. He serves, however, on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which writes the tax laws for Atlas and other firms. He has never cast a vote that is likely to draw much objection from the Atlas board.

Atlas's Other Deals

Besides the whopping Volunteer Plant management contract, Atlas does another \$12 million annually in munitions and aerospace work — almost all of it defense-related. The company is the second biggest explosives maker in the U.S.

Atlas also has numerous other dealings with the government. It owns Stuart Pharmaceuticals, which was blessed recently with rapid Food and Drug Administration approval of Sorbitrate, a heart drug. Atlas also makes chemicals, plastics, foods and detergents; it owns mines and oil and is big in nitroglycerin and dynamite. All are touched by government regulations.

"Atlas has never asked him

for any favors, and he (Morton) has never done any. I can say that categorically." Goett insisted to my associate, Leslie Whitten. Goett said Morton was "very active" in Atlas until recently when the "press of business" led him to inform the company he could no longer serve on the board.

It may be merely a coincidence that the amiable six-foot-six giant decided to leave the munitions business at the same time that the Republican Party was considering whether Morton could unseat Senator Joe Tydings, D-Md., in the 1970 senatorial race.

President Nixon himself took the unusual step of announcing that Morton would not compete, saying he was needed more as national chairman. This was politician Nixon's way of sweetening the sour findings by GOP Atlas president E. J. Goett first denied to this column that Morton was a director, then said he had quit "within the last month," the acknowledged he would not be leaving the board until May, strategists that Morton didn't have a prayer of defeating Tydings.

Note: In Baltimore, a strong AFL-CIO city, Atlas is known as a company with a non-AFL-CIO union and had a recent 28 day strike. All things considered, the White House will be content if Morton can keep his House seat.

Flying Saucers

The flying saucer movement is at the lowest ebb in its 22 year history.

Not only has the Air Force abandoned flying-saucer research, but the world's largest group of believers, known as NICAP, is nearly bankrupt and leaderless.

NICAP's founder, Donald Keyhoe, has been pushed into retirement, and his chief aide, Gordon Lore, Jr., has been furloughed.

A few scientists-believers are trying to revive the issue by seeking funds for the National Space Administration or National Science Foundation to continue the investigation into unidentified flying objects. One scientist, Dr. James McDonald of the University of Arizona, has urged an international UFO investigation costing tens of millions of dollars.

Government officials suspect that some scientists may be merely trying to promote government research grants for themselves.

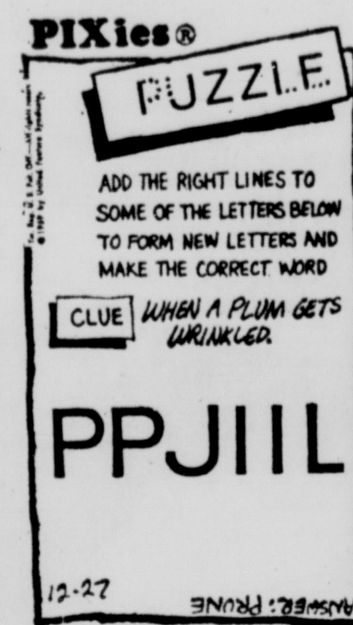
Nixon's TV Habits

President Nixon almost never watches the TV commentators whose critical reports have upset the White House and have drawn counterfire from Vice President Agnew.

The President keeps up with the TV news by reading daily summaries. Only on weekends does he spend any time in front of the TV set. He will tune in a football game rather than go to the stadium, because his presence causes the fans too much inconvenience.

For security reasons, the Secret Service has to block certain passageways and move people out of their seats. To avoid this, the President will content himself with TV football though he prefers live football.

The only Nixon with regular TV habits, say intimates, is daughter Tricia.



For Nixon: Votes Are Bitter Medicine to Cool Inflation

By RAY CROMLEY, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The way things look now to a growing number of Washington economists, 1970 will not be a very comfortable year for most of us economically.

The cost of living will surely be up at least 4 per cent. It will be more difficult and considerably more expensive to buy a new house. Rents should be higher. College tuition will be up again. The grocery bill will be rougher. A stay in the hospital will be more expensive.

Wages likely won't catch up with the inflation of the past two years, and for most may slip even farther behind. Men and women on fixed incomes will be even harder hit.

Unemployment probably will increase more than in 1969. It is known that many companies have been hoarding workers in the belief the slowdown would be short-lived. If these men are let go, this could set off a small but serious snowball effect.

At least one member of President Nixon's cabinet is known to believe that if industrial expansion plans continue as expected, and the

administration's clampdown is continued until success is assured, the economy won't get back to normal until the summer or early fall of 1972 — with very rough times in between.

If this man is correct, and if in November, 1970, the cost of living is markedly higher, if wages have not kept pace and if unemployment has climbed as some economists now fear, it is quite obvious that numerous Nixon men running for office next year could have a most difficult time indeed.

Some Republican party officials known to this reporter who are concerned with House and Senate elections are already urging the President to ease off.

Some industrialists now making plans and allocating funds for 1970 expansion programs are betting the pressure on Nixon will be great enough to force slackening of his credit and other major restrictions on the economy.

Some very experienced economists are making the same prediction privately.

All this puts Nixon in a most difficult spot.

He knows as well as any man the effect inflation and rising unemployment can have on elections. It is known that he believes that the inflation-unemployment combination in 1960 contributed heavily to his defeat for the presidency.

If Nixon continues his hard course now (in the belief that only in that way can the problem be licked by 1972), he may not have the minimum strength in Congress in 1971-72 necessary to push through the bills required to carry out his basic programs.

He may continue to be stymied, as he believes he has been this session, by a Congress which stalls on voting the very programs by which Nixon hopes to make his mark domestically and abroad. So the pressure on Nixon to yield is great.

But if Nixon eases now, and does not fight inflation to a standstill in 1970 and 1971, then he may be faced with an even worse economic situation in 1972 — when he, himself, comes up for reelection. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'No Easy Way Out,' Say GIs

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent FIREBASE KIEN, South Vietnam (NEA) — Almost everybody in the United States these days seem to think the solution to the war in Vietnam is either (1) fight it, or (2) forget it.

But almost nobody in Vietnam does.

This is the conclusion I've reached after polling and interviewing 100 soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division.

My poll was unprofessional. Haphazard, you might say. That's the way it is when you're talking to men who are dressing for patrol or feeding shells into a 105mm howitzer. Still, the statistics were carefully recorded, the answers refreshingly candid. And so I think it is a realistic summation of what the fighting man himself thinks about the war.

The results: The 100 men were asked, "What should we do about Vietnam?" Thirteen said we should stay here, come hell or Ho Chi Minh, 10 said we

should pull out so fast the nation will need ballast — and 77 said that both extremes were distasteful and unwise.

The 77 were a mixed bag. Hawks, doves, even one fellow who said he was a Georgia chicken. They admitted to many doubts about the war, also some patriotism concerning U.S. aims here. Some of them aligned themselves with Eugene McCarthy's war sentiment, others sided with President Nixon's view.

But they did agree on the one principle: The Vietnam war is too involved and important to be handled imprudently.

"In the first place," said Spec. 4 Mike Kenney of Sacramento, Calif., "I don't think we should just be so eager to run around fighting everybody's else's wars. But we're here — and since we are I don't think this talk of immediate withdrawal is very responsible. Personally, I don't know what we should do. Just continue as we are right now, I guess. Protecting

everything we can to get peace."

Spec. 4 Scott Mason (Hawkinsville, Ga.) said it thus:

"One thing is for sure. If we leave too quick, I think Charley (the Viet Cong) is going to be wide open to plink us off one by one. And I damn well don't want to be one."

Here's a sampling of other comments (going up in rank): "I think we should just get the hell out. I mean, it ain't our war, man. What are we doing here? And where we gonna go next time?" — Pfc. Charles Hair, 21, Baltimore, Md.

"My opinion is we should take the fight to North Vietnam. That's where it's all coming from. Why not go up there and whop 'em good?" — Spec. 4 Johnny Richter, 20, Port St. Joe, Fla.

"Maybe we should pull out 150,000 men right now. And then see what happens. Wait a couple of months and hope the enemy responds in kind." — Sgt. Jim Cole, 20, Conneaut, Ohio.

December Sounds of Music



The sounds of music in December have a very special ring. Area young people have taken part in a number of recent performances attesting to the varied sounds of the season. At left, Rondout Valley High School band members took part in a recent winter concert at the school auditorium. Bandsmen caught at pre-concert rehearsal session are (standing L-R) James Meigel, Ronald Saul and David Seymour; (seated) Donald Lane and Frank Green. Another concert group which participated in the Choral Concert last week at Rondout Valley were the Barbershopps Joe Konen, Brian Lowe, Ray Passer and Lee Gazlay, above. And how they can harmonize. Just to illus-

trate the diversity of Ulster County musicians, Robert C. Eck (R) was one of the 70 member University of Montana Marching Band of Missula when the prize winners played for half-time activities at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif. Traditional Christmas carols are being sung and swung by young people throughout the county in keeping with the holiday season. Carolers have trudged the snowy streets with the music of Christmas on their chilly lips. Indoor presentations by youth groups of various churches have added a warm glow too. Throughout the holiday teens will be making music and listening to music as the party round gets into high gear. (Rondout photos by Haines)

TEEN SCENE: A Record of the Decade

The calendar grows thin, the clocks hum and tick, and the last few days and minutes of a decade slide down the drain of history. The 'Seventies stretch out before us like an untraveled road on a snowy day—unmarked, challenging, dangerous; waiting for man's imprint, recording good or bad, success or failure.

Ten years ago, 1960 presented the same challenge to the world. Most of you were nine years old or younger that New Year's Day—many of you may not recall how life was back in those Dark Ages, just a half-generation ago.

In 1960, skirts were reaching record highs—only a few inches below the knee. Mothers disapproved of the way their daughters' sweaters fit, while the daughters hoped the sweaters would shrink in the laundry, and help them look like Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield, both of whom were still alive. Liz was married to Eddie, and filmgoers were shocked at a girl called Bridgette Bardot, who had trouble keeping hold of her costume, which was a towel.

There was still a death cult for James Dean, and rock fans were still stunned at the deaths, in a plane crash, of Ritchie Valens, the Big Bopper. . . . And who was that other all-time rock star who was totaled in that crash? Elvis was still the hottest thing going, but he was in the Army.

Vietnam was still a place you forgot about after fifth

grade geography, but everyone was uptight about Berlin, the Divided City. And people were more than a little suspicious of the new leader in Cuba—who ever heard of a president who wore a beard and spent all his time in army fatigues?

Boys were being sent home from school for having long hair—it was called a duck tail, and often it almost touched the collar in the back. Girls wore very pale pink lipstick and drew little lines at the corners of their eyes with eyeliner, so they'd look like Audrey Hepburn.

Cars had tail fins, the Rambler was a compact car, Volkswagens weren't advertising yet. There was a car called a Studebaker on the market and tinted windshields were considered a safety feature.

Life-Savers were a nickel, girls who kissed on the first date got a poor reputation, and you could get symphonies on 45 rpm records. You could get ice cream cones for five cents, and sundae for twenty cents.

The Kingston Trio hadn't sung "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and Peter, Paul, and Mary hadn't sung "Puff" or "Blowin' in the Wind." Bob Dylan wouldn't make his first record for another three years. Kids were just getting used to the fact that you could dance without touching, and the hula-hoop craze was dying for the first time.

In a New York loft, some weird was painting soup-can

labels, but nobody was looking. People with beards and unkempt hair, who wore turtleneck sweaters and black tights were called beatniks. Beatniks smoked pot. Nobody knew about acid, yet, or speed. Parents were worried because they suspected their kids were going to beer parties and smoking cigarettes.

Shoes had pointed toes and heels, and nobody wanted to wear boots, even when it snowed. There was a song called "Charlie Brown," but not about the comic strip. The song about a comic strip was "Alley Oop." Half the hit list had the chorus of "shoo-shoo-shoo-bah."

And there weren't any princess phones or Spyder bikes or canned pudding or granny glasses or bell-bottom Wranglers or discos or lip gloss or wiglets. The Beatles were going to school and getting it together and Marlon Brando was young and sinister. . . .

Before you know it, it will be 1980, and we will be sitting, recalling 1970. Will we remember it as a better time, or worse? Will we feel nostalgic about pizza and Toyotas and clobber heels? About computer dating and fiber tipped pens and Snoopy and love beads and Crosby, Stills, and Nash? About prop jets and perma-press? About being the last generation to remember glass aspirin bottles and the Mobilgas horse? And what sort of future will we have built for the teenagers then?

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

New Members Get RV Honors

STONE RIDGE The tapping ceremony followed, with Myra Sussman being tapped by Gotesman, Caroline Robertaccio by Miss Denkensohn, Nora Hansen by Zwick, Wendy Rose by Miss Denkensohn and Michael Birk by Zwick. High School Principal Sherman V. Wilbur then administered the Honor Society Oath and commended the students on their achievement. Guest speaker for the occasion was Gene Robbins, dean of student personnel at Ulster County Community College. His topic was "This Generation — Here and Now."

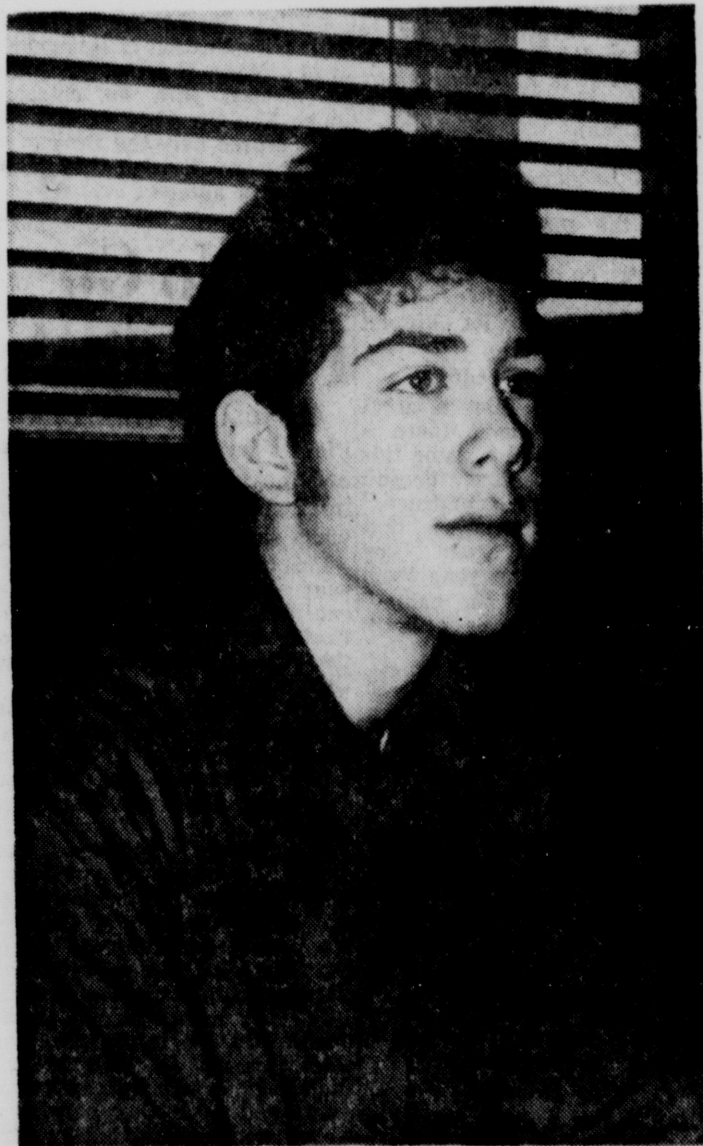
Following the recessional, with the Honor Society members marching out first carrying the traditional lighted candles, there was a reception for members and their parents in the Home Economics Department.

The Rondout Valley Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted five new members, one senior and four juniors, into its membership at a special mid-morning assembly recently in the Rondout Valley High School auditorium.

New members are Myra Sussman (senior), Caroline Robertaccio, Nora Hansen, Wendy Rose, and Michael Birk.

Arnold Gotesman, Guidance Coordinator at RVHS and an honorary member of the Honor Society, was master of ceremonies. Assistant Principal James Vertucci welcomed parents and students and Honor Society members Steven Zwick and Debra Denkensohn spoke on the four qualities required for membership — Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service.

YOUTH IN THE NEWS: Holiday Prospectus



DAVID ZIMET

Christmas in Florida, special schools for their Jan Plan course, permitting each student an opportunity to explore special education in the area of particular interest to her.

The Jan Plan is an innovation for Cazenovia, a private two-year women's college in upstate New York.

Judith Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sims of Kerhonkson is among the first students to occupy the new campus of the Westchester Lane, White Plains.

The multi-level academic center incorporates many new features made possible through the electronic age and is the latest in campus-type secretarial schools in the New York metropolitan area.

Miss Sims is enrolled in the nine-month intensive secretarial program which enables students to prepare for positions in minimum time needed to acquire secretarial skills.

She is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central School, Stone Ridge.

Jeanne Gaffney of Kingston has been elected vice president

of the junior class at the college of St. Rose Albany. Miss Gaffney who also served as vice president of her class as a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaffney, 40 Boulevard.

Meanwhile a group of 26 and have been most active during the past year. Since organized as the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley in 1968, the young people have rolled up an outstanding record of service.

Fund raising efforts have resulted in a donation of \$150 for the starving children in Biafra, purchases of furniture for their pastor's study and a colonial clock for their advisor.

The Rev. J. Filson Reid is pastor and Jack Bennett is director counselor.

In addition they have done a number of services for their church and community and had time for recreational outings as well.

Officers are Mark Wakefield, president; Ron Burlingham, vice president; Pamela Berry, secretary; Todd Bennett

treasurer; Bruce Wakefield, chaplain and Vida Berry, publicity chairman.

April 13 Job Fair Geared for Seniors

Plans are underway for the very first Job Fair for high school seniors.

While the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored Career Opportunities Day for college students will be held Tuesday, the first spring event for high school seniors will be held in the spring through arrangements made by Kingston Rotary Club.

Kingston Rotary Club will stage a Job Fair Monday, April 13, for all high school seniors seeking full time employment after graduation. The event will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

As a part of Rotary's Vocational Service to the community, the local club will attempt to bring together area employers and high school seniors to create more opportunity for recruiting and employment. All industrial and business firms, commercial establishments and municipal agencies that employ high school graduates will be asked to participate in the Job Fair.

After a list of employers is compiled, high school principals and guidance offices in Ulster

County will be notified, and requested to alert and invite all seniors not planning on college to attend this event. Students will be asked to fill out registration forms prior to this date.

The students, whether they are in BOCES vocational programs, business courses, academic courses or other, will have the opportunity to talk with a wide variety of employers and be exposed to a broader variety of job opportunities.

Employers will have the opportunity to interview a larger number of candidates for the position or positions for which they seek qualified candidates.

Requests to all possible employers will be mailed out soon. This will be the first Job Fair geared especially for the high school graduate and if it is successful, Rotary may make it an annual event.

Sing Songs of Island

RHINEBECK While others are humming carols, a group of young people in Rhinebeck are singing out some lively island choruses learned during a recent trip to Jamaica.

The First Baptist Church group included:

Pastor, the Rev. John Koppenaal, Jeff Lynk, Benni Talbot, Robin Salazar, Glenna Ray, Mrs. John Bowen, Craig Dunham, assistant pastor, Gae Gross, Tracie Muller, Connie McIntyre, Joy McLaughlin, Mrs. Craig Dunham.

Also Ruth Finch, Starla Toylo, Susan Piester and Nancy Neal.

They were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Adams at

the Calvary Baptist College of Jamaica in May Pen.

The group assisted in establishing a church in Content, which is in a rural area about 20 miles outside of that village. They conducted a house to house visitation program inviting people to the church services which were held in a large tent every evening.

Attendance ranged from 400 to 500 people at each service during the week. The young people sang and gave testimony of their faith in Christ. They also participated in Chapel services and classes conducted at the college. Their diet included goat meat, breadfruit, mango, coconuts, ackee and other Jamaican foods. They found the Jamaican people were

exceptionally friendly and hospitable.

In addition to frequent visits to the village of May Pen, the group had opportunity to visit the market places bustling with merchants and shoppers. They also travelled to Discovery Bay on the other side of the island—the site where Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica. Another day the young folks travelled to Kingston, the nation's capital.

The youth group plans to engage in a fund-raising program to bring three Jamaican students to Rhinebeck next summer.

The tour was donated by the Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck.

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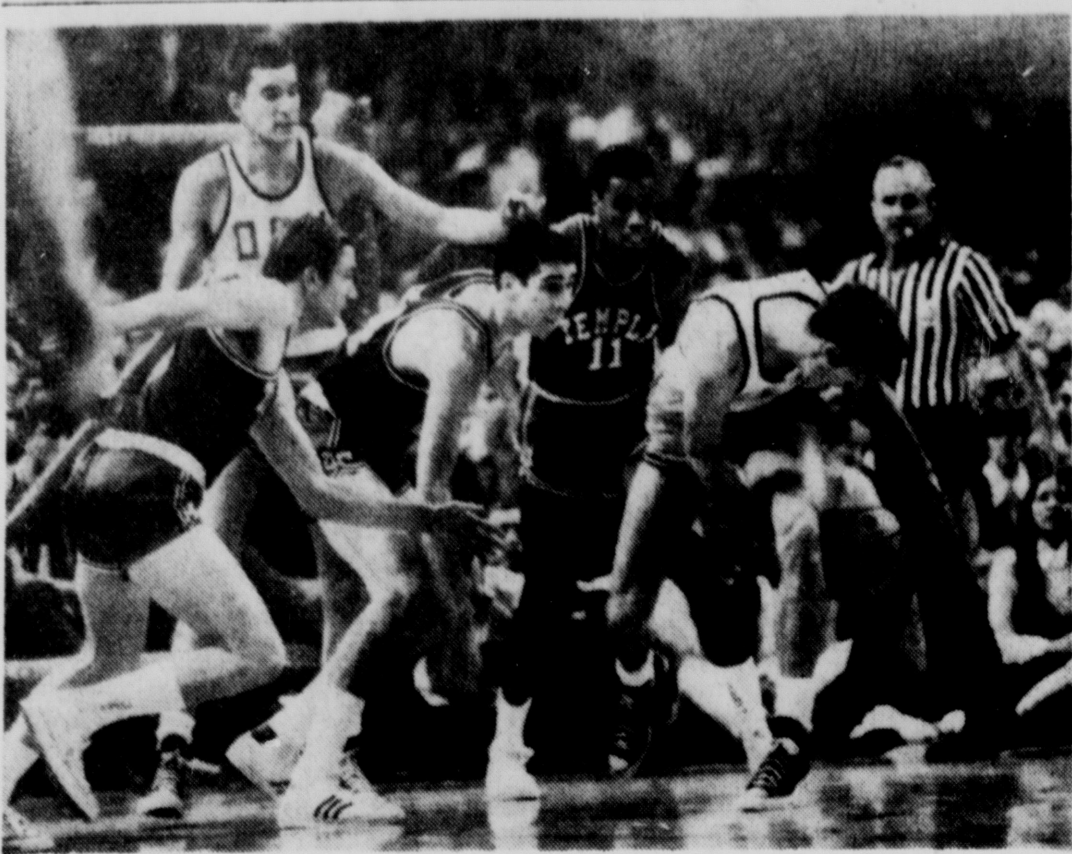
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Quick-Draw Jerry Hits 40

Fastest Gun in The West Shoots Up Knicks



QUITE A MOVE! — Oregon State's Larry Webber, F, grabs for ball between legs as Temple's Ollie Johnson, 11, moves up. OSU player in background is Vic Bartolome, C. Action in first half. OSU won, 65-44. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blistering second half by Jerry West, a pep talk from Elgin Baylor and the wisdom of Coach Joe Mullaney helped the Los Angeles Lakers turn the game around Friday night and beat the New York Knicks 114-106 in the National Basketball Association.

"I talked to the team at half time and I told them the Knicks can't shoot 56 per cent from the field for the entire game and I told them to keep plugging."

said the injured Baylor, who watched the game from the sidelines. "We were only 13 points down then."

Mullaney said he told his guards—West, Dick Garrett and Johnny Egan—to stay far apart on the court to keep the Knicks' Walt Frazier from double teaming and stealing the ball.

The Lakers did all this and more as they dealt the Knicks only their second loss on the road in 15 outings. It was the first Los Angeles victory over

New York after three defeats.

Baylor is suffering from pulled muscles in the groin and abdomen and did not suit up for the game. A Lakers spokesman said he'll be out at least a week.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia defeated San Francisco 141-121 as the 76ers' Hal Greer reached the 18,000 point mark and Bill Cunningham became the first in the league to pass the 1,000 point mark this season; Milwaukee whipped Detroit 114-101 for its seventh straight victory. Boston defeated Seattle 122-112, and Cincinnati rolled past Atlanta 130-110.

ABA Scores

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky routed Carolina 117-105. Denver crushed Miami 141-122 and Washington beat the New York Nets 124-113.

West scored 29 of his 40 points for Los Angeles in the second half. The Knicks seemed to lose their momentum after shooting 56 per cent in the first half. Frazier paced the Knicks with 26 points. The loss shrunk the Knicks' Eastern Division lead over idle Baltimore to six games.

Greer is only the sixth player in NBA history to reach the 18,000 point mark. He hit his goal with 4:28 left in the game.

Cunningham finished with 20 points to lead the 76ers and Wally Jones added 18. Adrian Smith, just acquired by the Warriors from Cincinnati, led all scorers with 23 points. The Warriors' Nate Thurmond was sidelined with an injured ankle.

Milwaukee roared to a 21 point lead in the first half and then withstood a Detroit comeback to move within 6 1/2 games of the Knicks in the East, and just a half game back of Baltimore.

Walker Stars

The Pistons, paced by Jimmy Walker and Erwin Mueller, brought Detroit to within seven points early in the fourth period but John McGlocklin and Flynn Robinson, who each scored 10 points in the final quarter, wrapped it up for the Bucks.

Walker and Walt Bellamy of the Pistons and Robinson led all scorers with 26 points. Lew Alcindor collected 22 for the Bucks.

John Havlicek scored 42 points for the Celtics, one point shy of his career best. Bob Rule had 41 points for Seattle. 23 in the first half. The Sonics led most of the game and were down by only two points in the beginning of the final period when their shooting turned cold.

Substitute Bill Turner scored 26 points for Cincinnati. The loss by Atlanta coupled with the loss by San Francisco kept the Hawks 4 1/2 games in front of the Warriors in the West.

Turner replaced Fred Foster who had been filling in for injured Tom Van Arsdale. Foster was out with a sprained ankle, as the Royals were reduced to eight players.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson was the game's high scorer with 28 points.

NEW YORK (104) LOS ANGELES (114)									
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
Readley	12	14	19	Harrison	7	11	15		
DeBesscher	8	13	19	Ericksen	3	11	17		
Read	5	15	15	Roberson	7	13	15		
Frazier	12	26	26	West	14	12	16		
Barrett	8	15	13	Garrett	7	4	5		
Riordan	1	1	3	Cunha	5	6	16		
Russell	3	1	1	Egan	1	1	3		
Stallworth	2	0	4						
Borkman	0	0	0						
Totals	44	15	27	Totals	44	26	35	114	
New York	30	29	27	Los Angeles	18	28	35	114	

National Basketball Association Standings By United Press International

EAST									
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct		
New York	30	7	.810		Los Angeles	18	28	.393	
Baltimore	23	12	.657		San Francisco	17	28	.378	
Milwaukee	23	13	.639		Philadelphia	17	28	.378	
Philadelphia	19	18	.514		San Antonio	17	28	.378	
Cincinnati	16	21	.432		Phoenix	15	21	.417	
Boston	13	21	.382		Seattle	15	24	.385	
Detroit	12	22	.353						
WEST									
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct		
Atlanta	22	14	.611		Los Angeles	18	28	.393	
San Francisco	17	28	.378		San Antonio	17	28	.378	
Chicago	17	20	.458		Phoenix	15	21	.417	
Los Angeles	16	19	.457		Seattle	15	24	.385	
San Diego	15	21	.417						
Phoenix	15	21	.417						
Seattle	15	24	.385						

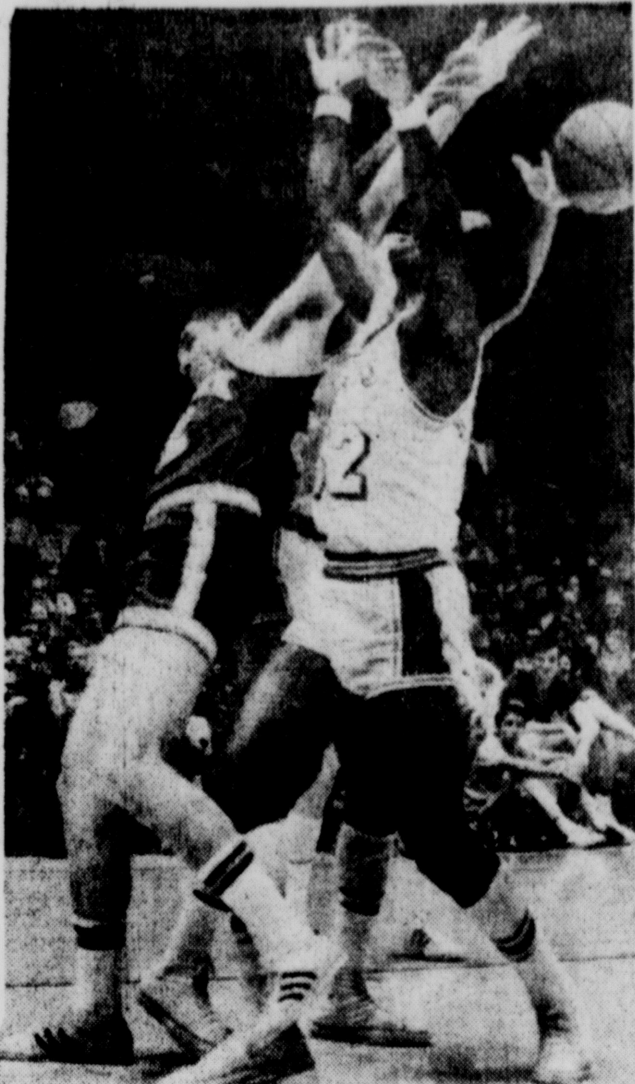
Rinaldi Stars For St. Peters

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Rich Rinaldi scored 29 points Friday night as St. Peter's of New Jersey, on the road for 15 hours because of a snowstorm, whipped Tulane, 90-75, to enter the championship round of the Queen City Invitational basketball tournament.

Host Canisius topped Fairfield, 83-70, in the opening game as Bob Trent and Billy DeMarx scored 15 points each. In the title game Saturday night in Memorial Auditorium, Rinaldi sank two free throws.

Strong added a foul shot and Tom Schwesler and Tony Holm scored on layups as St. Peter's turned a 44-36 halftime advantage into a 51-36 lead one and one-half minutes into the second half.

The Peacocks began their day at 6 a.m. with a grounded flight from Newark to Buffalo. They boarded a train at 8:30, which was stalled in Albany five hours later. The train ran out of food at 1 p.m., eight hours before its arrival in Buffalo.



YOU GOTTA HOLD ON ME! The rebound that nobody got shows the ball out of reach as Los Angeles Lakers Happy Hairston (R) and New York Knicks Dave DeBusschere (L) along with Lakers Rick Robertson (hidden) all flair their arms in a vain attempt to get control during 1st period action at the Forum. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

East Teams Ready to Go

DALLAS (UPI) — Neither know where you can find two better running backs.

Landry expressed hopes that the Cowboys get off to a good start on their game plan. The Browns made the big plays and forced Dallas to abandon plans and throw long passes.

"If we're late starting it's going to be too bad," Landry said.

Teams Workout

Both teams planned short workouts in sweat clothes today before watching the Minnesota-Los Angeles Western Division title game. Both are closed workouts.

Neither Collier nor Landry would predict the Cleveland-Dallas outcome. An emphasis on defense indicates a low score.

Collier would be satisfied with a duplication of last year's 31-20 victory. But Landry would be pleased with an outcome much like the 52-14 verdict his team scored over the Browns in the Eastern Division title game two years ago.

It's No Go For 'Anita'

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Pickets surrounded Santa Anita and the chances of the winter track getting its 75-day meeting underway today were remote.

For the first time in its 35-year history, Santa Anita canceled its opening program Friday because of a strike by the AFL-CIO Building Service Unions.

Despite cancellation of the first day of racing, entries were taken for today's program which featured the \$50,000 California Breeders Champion Stakes.

Negotiations between the unions, representing parimutuel clerks and other employees, and the Federation of California Racing Associations, which represents all major tracks in the state, broke off Wednesday.

Efforts were being made unofficially to bring the two sides together in order to get racing under way both at Santa Anita and at a Bay Meadows winter harness meeting at San Mateo, Calif.

The tracks announced they were ready to race if their employees return to work. There was no indication how long the track would continue the day-to-day postponements.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, a former owner and thoroughbred breeder, was reported keenly interested in seeing that a quick settlement was reached.

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Hawes Holds Key

By United Press International

If, as coach Tex Winter says, "Steve Hawes is the key to the future of University of Washington basketball," then the future looks bright indeed for the Huskies.

Hawes, a 6-foot-9, 220 pound sophomore who can play both

forward and center, scored 22 points Friday night as the 11th ranked Huskies raised their record to 7-0 with a 90-86 victory over 14th ranked Southern California in an opening round game of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.

Hawes rewrote the Huskies'

freshman record book last year when he averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds a game during a 19-2 season. Widely recruited as a high school star, Hawes narrowed his college choices down to Southern Cal and Washington before choosing the latter and signalling the revival of Washington's basketball fortunes under coach Winter who was lured away from Kansas State two years ago after compiling a 262-117 record as head coach of the Wildcats.

Hawes' 22 points proved only second best to teammate George Irvine's 41, including 27 in the second half when the Huskies rallied from a 45-39 halftime deficit. Southern Cal was led by Dennis Layton's 22 points.

Oregon State joined Washington in the semifinals by defeating Temple, 65-44, thanks to a tenacious defense and 19 points by Vic Bartolome. First round action continues tonight when unbeaten and 12th ranked Illinois meets Washington State and defending champion Oregon opposes Michigan State.

Nine other major holiday tournaments got underway Friday night with three more beginning tonight and 10 more on Monday night.

Seventh ranked New Mexico State ran into unexpected difficulty but used Jimmy Collins' 25 points to down stubborn Idaho State, 88-80, in the Roadrunner Invitational at Las Cruces, N.M. Charlie Criss scored 21 and Sam Lacey had 18 for the Aggies who meet Creighton for the championship tonight. Mike Caruso's 28 points paced Creighton past San Jose State, 83-70.

In a non-tournament action, top-ranked Ohio University defeated Fresno State 92-80, and Utah whipped Montana,

touchdowns on bursts of 11, 16 and one yard.

Slade brought the crowd of 16,311 to life with his second half heroics with touchdown passes of 16, 17 and eight yards to George Hannen and a 47-yarder to Rick Lyon.

Ealey's scoring tosses were 10 and five yards to Dick Seymour and 34 yards to Dan Rockett, who was named the game's outstanding lineman.

Toledo center Lynn Aschlamn scored a touchdown when he recovered a Cole fumble in the end zone.

John Zaharov scored on a one-yard plunge for Davidson. Ed Terry kicked one Davidson extra point and Slade passed to Mike Mikolayunas for a two-point conversion.

Toledo's kicking specialist Ken Crotts, who holds the NCAA record for consecutive extra points at 77, kicked eight straight but had a 33-yard field goal attempt blocked.

Toledo Coach Frank Lauterbur said his defense suffered a letdown in the second half and never regained its drive. The Davidson point total was the highest scored against Toledo this season.

Steve Owens Plays Today

By United Press International

Sturdy Steve Owens, the 1968 Heisman Trophy winner, makes his first post-season appearance today when the Oklahoma Sooners lead the West square in the 45th annual East-West Shrine game at Stanford, Calif.

Owens, Bob Anderson of Colorado, performing for the second time in post-season action, and Art Malone of Arizona State, the Western Athletic Conference's top ball carrier, are in the same backfield and their presence makes the West a one start at quarterback for the Sooners.

Owens led the nation in scoring this year with 138 points on 23 touchdowns and Anderson, who led Colorado to a Liberty Bowl triumph over Alabama, scored 19 TD's.

Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and the North against the South in the 32nd annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

Tennessee (9-1) is a slight favorite to beat Florida (8-1) in the nationally televised (NBC) game starting at noon and the South was a slight favorite in the game for seniors at Montgomery's Crampton Bowl. The game is not being televised this year.

Dennis Shaw of San Diego State, college football's top offensive leader this season, will direct the West attack while Harry Gonso of Purdue will start at quarterback for the East.

Owens led the nation in scoring this year with 138 points on 23 touchdowns and Anderson, who led Colorado to a Liberty Bowl triumph over Alabama, scored 19 TD's.

Fornal Named Coach-of-Year

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON

"This comes as quite a nice surprise. I certainly feel pleased. It is an honor most coaches look forward to and it makes you feel that all you have done has been worthwhile."

With these words Charles "Rip" Fornal described how it felt to be named DUSO Coach of the Year by the sports staff of the Daily Freeman. Fornal's Newburgh Free Academy eleven won the DUSO title with a 3-0 mark, 7-1 overall.

"I certainly appreciate this, but while the honor is for me, I think that it should be shared by the members of my staff. Dick D'Addio and Bob Ruck desched must share this honor with me. Without their help, I doubt if we would have done as well as we did this year."

I know it is a hackneyed phrase, but it is very true in this situation.

"Of course, much of the credit goes to the boys who worked so hard to make our season a success. Our area plays as good a brand of football as there is in the state and it is nice to know that some one appreciates what we coaches and players try to do."

Praises Petrillo

We informed Coach Fornal that his quarterback, Ralph Petrillo, was named as the League's Most Valuable Player after a hot contest with NFA's halfback, Joe Strickland. Strickland missed making the selection a tie by one vote.

"Ralph is a very fine football player who actually hasn't reached his full potential as yet," said Fornal. I am very happy for him and I'm sure

he deserves the award. He can do it all, throw hard, soft, punt, pass off balance and call an outstanding game. But, I feel that he will be even better when he puts more emphasis on his own running abilities."

The Coach also had some fine words for Strickland, who was the leading scorer and ground-gainer for the Goldbacks. "Joe was outstanding all year. He is the type of player that never gives less than 100 per cent. He and Petrillo are fantastic performers," he concluded.

May Be Repeater

Petrillo, a junior, will be back next season and has a chance to repeat as MVP. He did it all for Newburgh, playing defense and punting. He was one of the league-leaders in that department. "Rifle" Ralph's pitches and running punt in the Thanksgiving Day Classic all

but ruined any chance Kingston had for an upset win. He also scored a TD in that game on an end sweep.

Strickland is a senior and finished one vote out of a tie for MVP honors. The scrappy, speedy halfback was the leading ground-gainer for the Goldbacks and scored 17 TDs, leading the league in that department.

One could slip a piece of very thin paper between the difference of these two ball players, but Petrillo was selected because of his all-around worth to the champs.

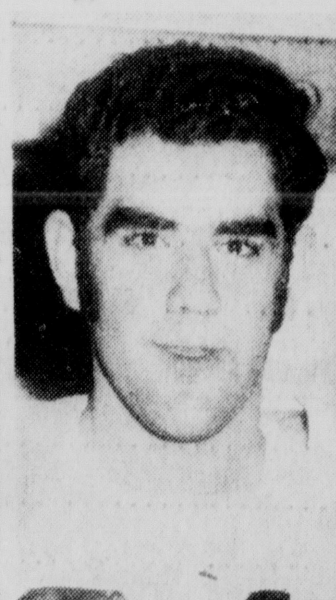
Larry Papilio, Bob Marks, Tony Cicoria, Bob Clausi and Paul Saehloff were selected by the sports staff of the Daily Freeman to first-team honors on the Freeman ALL-DUSO football team. All five boys played for the Maroons of Kingston High.

Cicoria, Clausi and Saehloff were picked to the Coaches ALL-DUSO first teams, with Marks and Papilio making the mentor's honorable mention team. John Tiano, Mike Sabino, Bill Brady and Dale Whitman made the Freeman's honorable mention selections from the Maroons' eleven.

Cicoria has been the most honored of the Kingston grid-ders this season, having made the first team offense and defense on the Daily Freeman picks. He was picked as first-team offense on the coaches' "Dream Team" and won the Daily Freeman Most Valuable Player trophy for his play in the Thanksgiving Day game with Newburgh at Dietz Stadium this season. The rest of the ALL-DUSO squad selections appeared in Friday's Daily Freeman.



TONY CICORIA



BOB CLAUSI



PAUL SAEHLOFF



BOB MARKS



LARRY PAPILIO

Roman Gabriel Wins Jim Thorpe Football Award

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
(NEA Sports Staff)

NEW YORK — (NEA) Gabe is a big guy with dark, moody features reflecting his Filipino ancestry. His full name is Roman Gabriel Jr. and he is the most valuable player in the National Football League.

His peers, all the other players on the 16 teams, made it official in voting him the winner of the 15th annual Jim Thorpe Trophy, announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association and The Daily Freeman.

"I think Gabe has been the difference in this year's Rams team," noted Bart Starr, the quarterback of the Green Bay Packers. "His leadership has been outstanding."

Coming from Starr, this is significant, for the veteran Packers leader was himself the recipient of the same honors in 1966.

Quarterbacks, as a matter of fact, have a natural proclivity for this highest honor in pro football. Gabriel is the fourth straight signal caller to top the voting of the players. His three immediate predecessors, in succession, were Starr, John Unitas and Earl Morrall of Baltimore.

But for a player such as Gabriel, the emergence as the No. 1 man in his league was not automatic. At 29, he has completed his eighth season with the Los Angeles Rams, and has been the regular quarterback without challenge only the last four.

Unique Position

The unique part of his selection this year is that he was not even picked by the players on their NEA All-Pro team. Sonny Jurgensen was accorded that honor.

On the surface, that should be a contradiction. Actually, it's a tribute to the role Gabriel played in leading the Rams to 12 straight victories in the first 12 weeks of the season. Jurgensen was the flashier performer, the No. 1 passer in the league, with the most completions and the greatest yardage and delivered his designation to All-Pro status.

But Gabe, as the guys on the Rams call him, was the winner. He gave them the big play when it counted. He was the stalwart who stood up to enemy blitzes and delivered the crucial offense on a team which didn't score in big bunches. He also provided the payoff — more touchdowns passes than any quarterback in the league.

There Is a Precedent

There is a precedent for the Jurgensen-Gabriel switch-off on honors. In 1959, Johnny Unitas of the Colts was voted the quarterback on the players All-Pro team but Charley Conerly, in a split ballot, was awarded the Jim Thorpe Trophy as the most valuable player.

In this year's voting, Jurgensen was second, followed by Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, who made a remarkable comeback from knee surgery to lead the NFL in rushing, and Joe Kapp, the inspirational leader of the Minnesota Vikings' attack. A distant fifth was Calvin Hill, the rookie of the year and a surprise spearhead of the Dallas Cowboys' ground game.

Trophy on TV

Gabriel will receive his trophy at the NEA-CUBS All Star party in Hollywood's Television City on Jan. 15 and the ceremony will be shown nationally on the 1969 NFL All-Pro Team show, Sunday, Jan. 18, 3:30-4 p.m. EST, before the Pro Bowl game. Literally, as well as figuratively.

Doubt Shadows Clay Comeback

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Doubts about whether former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will go through with his scheduled Jan. 12 boxing comeback bid have prompted efforts to get closed circuit television coverage, one of the fight's promoters said Friday night.

"A lot of people still believe that Clay won't get in the ring," said Hank Moore of Tulsa. "They think that at the last minute, someone would pull something and stop the fight."

Moore said closed circuit television interests do not want to install expensive television equipment for a fight that may not be held.

Clay is scheduled to meet tenth-ranked Billy Joiner in the predominantly Negro community of Boley in East-Central Oklahoma.

It would be the first match in more than two years for Clay, who was stripped of the heavyweight title in 1967 when he refused induction into the army.

"Even if we don't have closed circuit television, we're still going on with the fight," Moore said.

"We have just about all the details worked out," he said.

Moore said the fight would be held on a 40-acre tract owned by the Boley Chamber of Commerce. He said construction has been started for a tent structure with a seating capacity of about 6,000.

A black Chicago businessman, Herman Roberts, is financing much of the advance costs, Moore said.

Moore said opposition to Clay is from what he called "white racism."

lively, Gabriel is the biggest quarterback in the league at 6-4 and 220 pounds he has been called a defensive tackle masquerading as a passer. His father, a native of the Philippines, who eventually settled in Wilmington, N. C., is 5-6 and 140.

Jurgensen is also from Wilmington, N. C., and preceded Gabriel as a high school quarterback.

Gabriel became an All-American quarterback at North Carolina State and was the top draft choice of the Rams in 1962.

Despite sporadic play in that important category, As a natural offshoot of his Los Angeles employment, he has acted in the movies. Last winter he was in "The Unbelievable" — a neat feat of symbolism.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

AND THIS THE WINNER OF THE 15TH ANNUAL JIM THORPE TROPHY

...the man who did most for his team in 1969, as designated by his peers in the National Football League, is Roman Gabriel

NEA

MURRAY OLDERMAN

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"Latin America, too, is on the upswing. All it needs is some organization and some money to pay players and prevent them from coming to the states."

Mexico, Puerto Rico and even Argentina have shown interest in baseball, too, and who's to say they won't start producing top-flight players themselves within the next 10 years. America is going to have to recognize these countries sooner or later or else we're going to have to stop calling the World Series the World Series."

See Other Changes

Veeck also envisions some changes in the game itself during the 1970's. He predicts:

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2) The game will eliminate the traditional four balls and three strikes for hitters and reduce it to three balls and two strikes.

3) Baseball will keep expanding, with Milwaukee getting its second franchise and Hawaii its first.

Interleague play, of course, was first proposed in 1922 and Veeck says, "Here we are 47 years later, still arguing the pros and cons. But I suspect that the baseball owners are finally convinced that interleague play is a necessity

and it's only a matter of time now before they make the move. It'll probably come about in the next three or four years."

Speeding Up the game

Speeding up the game is the biggest immediate problem. And I think the best solution is the three-ball, two strike limit on hitters. Baseball also should allow permanent pinch hitters for guys who can't hit and definitely eliminate all those endless conferences on the pitcher's mound.

As for expansion, it's inevitable. Milwaukee will get a team again because it's a good baseball city. I think Hawaii will get a franchise before the '70s are out. In fact, if baseball really wanted to eliminate the threat of other countries catching up, it would put teams in Mexico City and San Juan and maybe even in Caracas. But it may be too late already, because Japan is closing the gap fast.

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Rocky on Governorship: Enjoys the Position

NEW YORK (UPI) — Governor Rockefeller says he is seeking a fourth term because he enjoys being governor of New York State.

"It's the greatest satisfaction to me personally and therefore, if my party and the people give me the opportunity, I'd like to continue," he said in a year-end interview for television.

Rockefeller was interviewed by Glover Delaney, president of the New York State Broadcasters Assn., and vice-president general manager, station WHEC-TV and Radio, Rochester.

The governor discussed the 1970 legislative session, taxes, federal aid, a fourth term, New York City Sen. Charles E. Goodell, Latin America and the Nixon Administration.

Rockefeller's comments included:

Legislation — "I'd say that probably education is the largest in terms of dollar demands — the tremendous problems of the school districts throughout the state, higher education, improving the opportunities in this whole field."

"In welfare, of course, there is another area of deep human concern. The board of social welfare of the state has already recommended a 10 per cent increase across the boards. I have endorsed this."

Tax Sharing — "I would say this year, with the problems the country faces, the prospects are not too bright. I would say, looking in the future, with the growth of federal revenues running around \$15 billion a year, now, that the Congress is going to increasingly want to face up to the fact that they ought to set aside maybe 35 or 40 per cent of this growth for state and local purposes."

Fourth Term — "I feel there is no way I can serve the people of this state, or perhaps even the people in this country."

Benefit Dance — "I feel very strongly — and I think this is beginning to be recognized in our state and nationally — that a national or universal health insurance policy approach is going to be the answer."

Update vs New York City — "The real answer I think we are just about balanced out now."

Medicare and Health — "I feel very strongly — and I think this is beginning to be recognized in our state and nationally — that a national or universal health insurance policy approach is going to be the answer."

Mayor John V. Lindsay — "He is an outstanding person, a brilliant personality, and has great vision for the future. Frankly, it is always difficult for the mayor of New York City and the governor of New York State — there is a natural built-in conflict."

New York City — "Well, they are just going to have to stretch their dollars a little further and they're in the same situation, we are where they are reaching their taxing limits without destroying the future growth of the city and the opportunity for employment."

Senator Goodell — "The senator — just, I am sure, as you and I and all of the people, wants to see this war ended. It is a tragedy. There is confusion about it."

Now, the senator proposed one method of accomplishing this.

"I feel that the president is working on this with the deep determination and dedication and that he is on a position — the best position to bring this about."

Latin America — "I really think the situation is serious. The growth rate — Their economic growth rate is far too low. The disparity of opportunity is tremendous. Poverty is a tragedy."

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, Raymond W. Garraghan, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, pursuant to Section 2122 of the City Charter will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 29th, 1969 at 7:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, relative to the estimates for the Budget of the City of Kingston for the Fiscal Year of 1970.

RAYMOND W. GARRAGHAN
Mayor

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 387112 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a tavern under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law of the State of New York, to E. J. Esopus, Ulster Park, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

My Commission Expires: 12/31/70

d/b/a THE LAKESIDE
Rt. 9W, Ulster Park, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER
THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff.

VERONICA L. DONNELLY, now known as VERONICA FRIJA, CHRISTIAN A. SHALER and CLARA M. SHALER, his wife, and WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

CASE NO. 4893
NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE of and by virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 8th day of December, 1969, JAMES KERR, the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the lobby of the County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the 14th day of January, 1970, at 12 o'clock Noon of that day, as of one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

BEING THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situated, lying and being at Ruby, Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly side of a lane, with lands belonging to Sweeney, a stone wall, thence along said stone wall and lands belonging to Sweeney South 56 degrees 37 minutes East 73.1 feet; thence North 27 degrees 11 minutes East 30.2 feet; thence along lands belonging to Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Church of Ruby south 51 degrees 48 minutes East 50.4 feet to an iron driven in the ground in the westerly side of a road to quarry, thence southerly along said road and westerly along a town road and northwesterly along a lane 28 feet to the point, the place of beginning.

BEING the same premises described in deed executed by Charles F. Sutton and Jessie Sutton, his wife, to William Joseph Donnelly and Veronica E. Donnelly, his wife, dated June 15, 1955, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office June 15, 1955 in Liber 831 of Deeds at Page 131.

BEING the same premises described in deed executed by William Joseph Donnelly and Veronica E. Donnelly, his wife, to Christian A. Shaler and Clara M. Shaler, his wife, dated August 28, 1961 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office August 31, 1961 in Liber 1111 of Deeds at Page 502.

Dated: Kingston, N. Y., December 19, 1969
/s/ JAMES KERR
Referee

JOHN B. WILKIE, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ, Attorney
General by DANIEL POLANSKY
Attorney for Defendant, Workmen's Compensation Board of the State of N. Y.
Office & P.O. Address
80 Centre Street
New York, New York 10013



INUNDATED BY HUMANITY — President Gamal Abdel Nasser (center, both arms upraised) of the U.A.R.; Premier Gaafar El-Nimeiry of the Sudan (left of Nasser, waving hat) and Libya's Col. Muammer el-Quaddafi are inundated by a sea of humanity during motorcade following their arrival in Tripoli, Libya, today. The three will confer to consider what steps to take following the unsuccessful Rabat conference. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Peppery 66-Year-Old Mom First Cornell Ombudsman

Associated Press Writer

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A peppery 66-year-old mother, Mrs. Alice H. Cook, is serving as a symbol of trust and muted action as the first ombudsman of Cornell University, scene of armed strife last year.

The office was established by the Cornell Board of Trustees as a result of the flareup in which black students occupied a building. They emerged with firearms and other weapons.

In the three months the office has been in existence, Mrs. Cook has found that a cross-section of the Ivy League school is in need of a champion.

She has been able to bring to the job her 14 years experience on the campus as a professor of industrial and labor relations. She acts as a fact finder and representative for those who come to her—faculty members and administrators, employees, graduate and undergraduate students.

While she is modest about the success of the job, she acknowledges a feeling of trust has developed.

Although the position grew directly out of campus strife, most of the complaints she handles come from less revolutionary-minded students.

"We have been dealing with quite a lot of freshmen who are not sophisticated, but really confused because they say they have had contradictory advice on educational aims and expected behavior," she says.

"Many of their problems have to do with administrative actions and rules—some dealing with student life and dining, lights on the campus at night, rules dealing with the campus library."

But there are also problems between teacher and student.

"Some students, who misunderstand classroom instructions and find they have not fulfilled course requirements, bring their problem to our office," she says.

"If there seems to be some real merit to the complaint we talk to the teacher involved, not to give the student an easy out, but to act as the student's spokesman."

"We seem to see more non-politically minded students who feel their problems are neglected by the administration."

In the three months her office has been operating, Mrs. Cook says she has received more than 100 cases "from nearly every category of university people faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, employees and administration."

Without discussing the particulars of the case she says, "the most recent one is from a revolutionary-type group. Their problem will be a good test of the usefulness of the position."

"I like to be very modest about the job. I prefer not to look at the motivations the students carry on their backs when they come in, but just the problems, to see if they have any merit."

"The ombudsman is without power to punish, to make decisions or to institute change," she says. "We investigate complaints, operate as an information center, which can function as a rumor clinic during times of crisis, and conduct self-initiated investigations into any aspect of university administration."

Mrs. Cook, the mother of two children, maintains a close working relationship with her student staff.

Benefit Dance For Toys Termed Huge Success

SAUGERTIES

The Student Government of Saugerties Junior High School has announced that the benefit dance held Dec. 12 was a huge success.

Hundreds of toys were collected at the door from the students in 7th, 8th and 9th grades. The toys were turned over to the Saugerties Community Action Committee who accepted the responsibility for distribution to needy families in the Saugerties area. Each year the Saugerties Junior High School Student Government plans to have some type of community service program. All of the operating expenses of the dance were paid for from the student government treasury.

The student government expressed its appreciation to all the students who gave their time and energy in organizing the dance and to the teachers who served as chaperones. Miss Susan Goffredi, Mrs. Joanne Hawkins, Roger Balzan, William Robinson and Thomas Koulos.

Area Events Scheduled

Sunday, Dec. 28

9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Dec. 29

6:45 p.m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m.—Common Council budget hearing, City Hall.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Tinker St.

8 p.m.—Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Competence Is Goal

United Press International

Equality of opportunity long has been a goal of American education. But even more that is fully realized, an even more dramatic goal has been identified: Equality of results.

However distant, that objective is the full realization of something that no other nation ever has attempted in education: Universal competence. It says that every child is assured of achieving in school up to the level of his intellectual limitation.

Such a goal imposes on school systems heretofore unprecedented requirements for accountability. Dr. Leon M. Lessinger, associate U.S. commissioner of education, urges a "zero reject system" in which schools guarantee a minimum competence on the part of their students.

Performance contracting on the part of education technology companies and book publishers is a step in that direction. In Texas, for example, Dorsett Educational Systems of Norman, Okla., has contracted to raise the reading and math level of several of the Open Court system in their hundred students by one grade classes.

Carus said the company's experience in the last three years has convinced it can guarantee grade level attainment. Some 500,000 children contracted to raise the reading and math level of several of the Open Court system in their hundred students by one grade classes.

Businessmen Wax Cool To Mod Look Applicants

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's businessmen have become increasingly tolerant of beards, mini-skirts and other "now" styles on current employees but they often refuse to hire job applicants sporting the mod look.

A survey, sponsored jointly by the American Society for Personnel Administration and the Bureau of National Affairs Inc., drew responses from more than 150 personnel executives from a cross-section of American business. These were the results:

—Almost 80 per cent of the employers would refuse to hire a bearded job applicant, but would take a clean-shaven individual if other things were equal. But 80 per cent of the firms either had no objection to a beard on an already-hired employee, or would object only in extreme cases.

—Almost 60 per cent of the companies said they would be likely to reject a woman applicant who appeared in a mini-skirt but 45 per cent of the employers said they have no objection to mini-skirts on employees. Another 41 per cent said they have no set rule.

—About 90 per cent of the employers said they would turn down a male applicant with shoulder-length hair and the same percentage said they also object to their employees wearing long hair.

—Long sideburns and mustaches have won general acceptance.

—Fifty per cent of the firms absolutely forbid see-through blouses on employees and almost all indicated they would be unlikely to hire a woman applicant who appeared in one.

—An Afro hairstyle on a black applicant would be acceptable by 47 per cent of the companies for women and 41 per cent for men. It would be regarded as a negative factor for both sexes by 42 per cent of the companies and 16 per cent said they would flatly refuse to hire a man wearing one and 11 per cent said they would reject such a woman.

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1969

Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 4:30 p.m. EST.

Weather: Light Snow

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Cloudy, windy and cold today. Light snow this morning tapering off to flurries this afternoon. Up to 3 inches additional snow likely. Considerable blowing and drifting of snow. Temperatures holding in upper teens and 20s. Clearing and quite cold tonight. Low around zero to 10 above. Sunday, fair followed by increasing cloudiness and continued cold. High in teens and low 20s. Probability of precipitation near 100 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and Sunday. Winds, north to northwest, 10 to 20, gusty today diminishing to west under 15 mph late tonight and Sunday.

Northeastern New York: Cloudy, windy and cold today. Snow this morning gradually tapering off to flurries this afternoon. Up to 4 inches additional snow likely. Considerable blowing and drifting of snow. High in teens to low 20s. Gradually clearing and colder tonight with lingering snow flurries. Low around 0 to 10 below. Sunday, variable cloudiness and cold. Chance of a few snow flurries. High 10 to 20. Probability of precipitation near 100 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday. Winds, north to northwest, 10 to 20, gusty today diminishing to northwesterly under 15 mph late tonight and Sunday.

Johnson SKEE-HORSE

NOW from \$699.50

Hop a Ride at

DEDRICK'S

Stone Ridge, N.Y.

(Next to UCCC) 687-7107

For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Sunday

Tonight, snow will occur over the Northeast New England, while rain mixed with snow is expected over portions of the Central and Southern Plains and the Mid-Mississippi Valley. Fair to partly cloudy skies are anticipated elsewhere. Freezing temperatures will dominate most of the northern half of the nation, with little change elsewhere. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 41, Boston 20, Chicago 23, Cleveland 22, Denver 11, Duluth 9, Ft. Worth 41, Jacksonville 44, Little Rock 41, Los Angeles 45, Miami 28, New York 22, Phoenix 40, San Francisco 43, Seattle 34, St. Louis 25, and Washington 26.

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3	3.15	5.40	6.75

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THE NEW HORNET

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Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

154 Clinton Avenue
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Used Cars for Sale

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 93, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1412

BISCAYNE Chev., 1968, 4 door
auto, trans., very clean, 331-1162

BUICK Special wagon, '65, 31-060
Garrett's Foreign Car Service,
Inc. Rt. 28, Kingston, Days, 331-0641;
after 9 p.m., 687-5441

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
CHRYSLER USED CARS 331-9000

CHEV. Nova, 4 dr. trans., '68, 11-11-11
vice, Inc. Rt. 28, Kingston,
Days, 331-0641; after 9 p.m., 687-5441

CHEV. '62 Corvette engine, 4
speed, Positraction, bucket seats,
all gauges, 338-1099

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
ml. west of N. Y. State Thruway
Route 28 331-8420

CORVAIR Monza, 1963, air cond.,
1195, Call 331-1112

DeMICO'S MOTORS, Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

FORD Country Squire, '66, 31-095
Garrett's Foreign Car Service,
Inc. Rt. 28, Kingston, Days, 331-0641;
after 9 p.m., 687-5441

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W West Park 686-5526

JEEP WAGON—'66, 4 wheel drive
V8, 338-1678 after 6 p.m.

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp McDonald's
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KINGSTON BUICK CO.
331-6376

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury
Inc.

Kingston, N. Y. Dial 338-5560

Formerly Capital Motors
Lincoln-Mercury Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
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TOP QUALITY SERVICE
ROSENDALE
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Introducing A Used Car Guarantee . . .

It Doesn't Come With Every Car

It's a 100% guarantee. Not one of those "we pay half you pay half deals."

And it comes only with used cars that pass the Volkswagen 16 point Safety and Performance test.

This is how it works. When we get a car as a trade in, we give it the inspection. Check it out completely. If it passes, we tune up, tighten, repair or replace everything that needs tuning up, tightening, repairing or replacing.

Then we guarantee it 100% repair or replacement of all major mechanical

parts* for 30 days or 1,000 miles.

What kind of cars get our guarantees? All kinds of Chevs., Fords, Ramblers, VWs. (We get all kinds of trade-ins for new Volkswagens).

So, the next time some body tries to sell you a used car that's "just like new," ask about the guarantee. Then remember us.

No, our used cars aren't "just like new." No used car can be. But no used cars could be in better shape, either.

*Engine • Transmission • Front Axle • Rear Axle Assemblies • Brake System • Electrical System

THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF

OVER 150

of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

'70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4-DR. H/TOP, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
1,700 MILES, BLUE WITH
BLUE INTERIOR AND
WHITE VINYL TOP.
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY

(2) '68 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD, ONE IS A
CONVERTIBLE, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
COLOR GOLD, ONE IS A
H/TOP, FULL POWER,
COLOR TURQUOISE

'68 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME, 2-DR. H/TOP,
FULL POWER, FACTORY
AIR, CHARCOAL GRAY,
NEW CAR CONDITION

'68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
2-DR. H/TOP FULL POWER
(FACTORY AIR) WHITE
WITH BLACK VINYL TOP
NEW CAR CONDITION

(2) '69 PONTIAC 4 DR.
BONNEVILLE, AND A
CATALINA, 2 & 4 DR.
H/TOP, ALL FULLY POW-
ERED & FACTORY AIR.
CREAM WHITE GRAY
CONDITION

'69 FORD RANCH WAGON,
4-DR., 6 CYL., STD.
TRANS., R.H. MAROON,
NEW CAR CONDITION

(2) '67 PONTIAC
CATALINAS, CONVERTI-
BLE AND H/TOP, BOTH
FULL POWER, FACTORY
AIR AND WHITE. BOTH
SHARP CARS

'68 CHEV. CAMARO SUPER
SPORT, 396 CU. INCH
ENGINE, 2-DR. H/TOP,
4-ON-THE-FLOOR, ONLY
9,800 MILES, BLUE,
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY, NEW CAR
CONDITION

'68 OLDS ELECTRA 225
2-DR. H/TOP, FULL
POWER (FACTORY AIR)
ONLY 20,000 MILES,
BROCK BROWN WITH
BLACK VINYL TOP,
NEW CAR CONDITION

'67 BUICK SPORT WAGON,
BUBBLE TOP, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
GOLD, NEW CAR
CONDITION

(3) '67 PONTIAC
CATALINAS, 2 & 4 DR.
H/TOP, ALL FULLY POW-
ERED & FACTORY AIR.
CREAM WHITE GRAY
CONDITION

(2) '66 OLDS VISTA
CRUISER SUBURRANS,
BOTH GREEN, FULL
POWER AND FACTORY
AIR

'69 FORD RANCH WAGON,
4-DR., 6 CYL., STD.
TRANS., R.H. MAROON,
NEW CAR CONDITION

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.

331-1412

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Used Cars for Sale

OLDS—1962 Super 88, new battery,
P.S., P.B., 31-060, plus extras, low
mileage, good tires 331-8885

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be seen any time 331-4527

Quality Rated Car You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
NOW LOCATED
IN OUR NEW HOME
AT E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS — 331-2311
USED CARS — 338-2260

RAMBLER Rebel, '68, V8, 4 dr.,
good tires, new battery, \$125,
331-4523

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

SAAB—V4, '68, 11-11-11, Garrett's
Foreign Car Service, Inc. Rt.
28, Kingston, Days, 331-0641;
after 9 p.m., 687-5441

For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars
GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
Rt. 28, Kingston 331-0641

TOYOTA Corona, '67, 4 dr., 500
trans., 29 MPG, exc. cond., new
tires, \$1295. After 5 p.m. 246-5247

TOYOTA Crown, '67, 31-095, Gar-
rett's Foreign Car Service, Inc.,
Rt. 28, Kingston, Days, 331-0641;
after 9 p.m., 687-5441

VOLKSWAGEN—1965 Microbus,
5000, 679-8484, Sunday afternoon
and morning

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP
\$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEV. 1962, 1/2 ton pickup, excel-
lent mechanically, needs minor
body work, 331-4528

FORD 1950 1/2 ton pick-up, flat
head 8, 3 spd on floor, excellent
running cond., \$150, 331-8555,
331-7549

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ARNOLD'S NEW MOBILE PARK—
spacious site for your Broadmoor,
Hillcrest, Ritzcraft and Shult
Homes, Office on Rt. 28 oppo-
site Mill 19, 331-1660

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CAMPER'S — SALES & SERVICE
BRYANT'S INC. 338-4545

MOBILE HOMES

40 NEW and several used, extra
clean, in various sizes from
10' to 19', 331-1660

466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand
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Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6

1 BEDROOM mobile no pets, re-
ferences Every Trailers Park, Old
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A Nice Christmas Gift
Lanterns, stoves, heaters, tents, etc.
PATUMS TRAILERS SALES INC.
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IN APPLE PIE

Order to suit the most fastidious
This cheery 2 bedroom ranch, also
has a family room, dining room,
comb., full cellar, and a lovely
fenced yard with many fruit trees
(in an ideal location close to all
shopping, Priced \$22,900)

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NEAR High School — 6 room, 2
story res. oil heat, 1 car garage,
immediate occupancy, \$12,900

Winifred Neher, 331-5336, Rep.
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\$16,200

Lovely 4 bedroom home in nice
residential area, convenient to shop-
ping. Large eat-in kitchen, formal
dining room, full attic and basement
garage, hot water, modern kitchen,
en. dinette, 3 bedrooms, tile bath
with shower, enclosed carport, ask
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'68 CHEV. CAMARO SUPER
SPORT, 396 CU. INCH
ENGINE, 2-DR. H/TOP,
4-ON-THE-FLOOR, ONLY
9,800 MILES, BLUE,
BALANCE OF FACTORY
WARRANTY, NEW CAR
CONDITION

'68 OLDS ELECTRA 225
2-DR. H/TOP, FULL
POWER (FACTORY AIR)
ONLY 20,000 MILES,
BROCK BROWN WITH
BLACK VINYL TOP,
NEW CAR CONDITION

'67 BUICK SPORT WAGON,
BUBBLE TOP, FULL
POWER, FACTORY AIR,
GOLD, NEW CAR
CONDITION

(3) '67 PONTIAC
CATALINAS, 2 & 4 DR.
H/TOP, ALL FULLY POW-
ERED & FACTORY AIR.
CREAM WHITE GRAY
CONDITION

(2) '66 OLDS VISTA
CRUISER SUBURRANS,
BOTH GREEN, FULL
POWER AND FACTORY
AIR

'69 FORD RANCH WAGON,
4-DR., 6 CYL., STD.
TRANS., R.H. MAROON,
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338-5935

Call — then start packing

Robert B. Canavan



Dear Abby

There's No Privacy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We have a very awkward situation in our home and seem unable to do anything about it, mainly because none of us has the nerve to tell Grandma the facts.

Last year, Grandma came to live with us because she decided she was unable to live alone. We fixed up our guest bedroom for her. It is big and bright. We even bought new curtains, bedspread, and a comfortable chair. Also a lamp, radio, and television. But Grandma is in her room to sleep. She spends all her time sitting in the living room, reading, crocheting or watching TV there.

We used to have friends drop in for an evening, but this has stopped because Grandma is always right there. We have two teen-agers who liked to have "the gang" in for an evening of record playing or just to "goof around," but that has stopped, too, because with Grandma, there's not much privacy.

It's been months since we've had a family evening. We find ourselves taking refuge in the kitchen or in one of our bedrooms.

Can't Grandma realize that we'd like to be together once in awhile without her listening to every word? She had HER life with her family, and we think we are entitled to ours before the children are gone from home.

Grandma is 78, but she is in good health. I hope you will print this. I'm not sure whether Grandma reads your column, but maybe this message will get

across to other "Grandmas" (or Grandpas). Thank you.

PLEASE WITHHOLD MY NAME AND TOWN

DEAR PLEASE: I'll publish your letter, but not to "get the message across" to a Grandma (or Grandpa) who must spend twilight years in the home of a relative. Everyone likes to be "where the action is." And elderly folks are no different. But most senior citizens are sensitive to the feelings of others and earnestly try to keep out of the way.

Instead of whining behind Grandma's back about the lack of privacy in your home, why not come right out in the open and good humoredly say, "The kids are coming in for another one of those noisy parties tonight, so be kind to your eardrums, Grandma, and stay in your room tonight. We're going to!"

There are lots of ways to skin a cat, and the direct, "honest" approach is always the best. Try it. If I'm wrong, you haven't lost anything.

DEAR ABBY: Our baby girl is just two months old and here is my problem: My husband does such cruel things to her. For instance, he will force her little cheeks together until her mouth is all pinched together. The baby reacts by jerking her arms and legs and thrashing about. My husband says he enjoys seeing her do this.

Also, when the baby is sound asleep, he goes into her room and yells and screams right in her little face. Naturally she becomes frightened, awakens, and cries. (My husband says he gets a kick out of this.) I have even seen him slap her

on the bottoms of her feet (very hard) for no reason at all.

Abby, the baby has become very nervous and she jumps in her sleep a lot. I have told him that he should stop being so mean to the baby, but he says it won't hurt her any. I told him I was going to write to you and he said, "Go ahead, and in the meantime I'll keep it up." Have you any advice?

NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband is either so cruel as to be dangerous, or he is sick. (He could be both.) Tell your doctor what you've told me. And for goodness' sake, do it now! Your husband shows symptoms which should not be ignored another day.

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband is either so cruel as to be dangerous, or he is sick. (He could be both.) Tell your doctor what you've told me. And for goodness' sake, do it now! Your husband shows symptoms which should not be ignored another day.

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on ability to entertain one who works with you, shares interests. Neighbor who is lonely should be treated with respect. Follow Golden Rule.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can have fun sharing possessions, showing off special collections, hobby. Children may play important role. You break through red tape to greater self-expression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communicate; get needed information. Answers could be found in your own home. One who visits is willing to give something of value. You should be ready to accept.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much of what occurs is fact, almost hazy. Fine to be quick, to move about; but don't confuse issues. Know that ultimately you face the music you create. Analyze.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find what you want is costly. Day provides test. You find out what you can achieve—and how advanced are your technique. Review costs. Be realistic about money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high; you could talk to influential individual with successful results. Know cycle is high; take initiative. Be confident. State your needs in forthright manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some seclusion is necessary. Being alone is not same as being lonely. Cherish degree of privacy. Allow yourself opportunity for spiritual growth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent social activities, new contacts; build bridges of friendship. Much pressure is relieved. You feel better — you act accordingly. Wonderful gesture lifts your morale.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be surprised by request which equals overtime assignment. Key is to accept responsibility. Express feelings. Be calm, articulate. Emphasize positive manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your attention span is wide. But it might be wise to leave details to others. See situation as a whole. Straighten out mental concepts. Look beyond immediate indications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You encounter unusual experiences. Some beliefs are revised. This is basically healthy. Be creative enough to make necessary changes. Be an inquiring reporter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on marriage, special relationships. Your judgment may not be the best today. You tend to think with heart rather than head. Put off legal decisions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are frank, independent, an original thinker. You have excellent sense of timing. Greater horizons indicated; you get greater chance to utilize special talents.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, N.Y. 10017.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid rash actions which could jeopardize job, special assignment or relationship. Some tend to confront you with apparent immovable object. Use tact, not force.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't speculate; get facts. Permit logic equal time with impulse. Some friends, perhaps well meaning, exhibit tendency to tell tall stories. Realize this; respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conflict could exist between professional and domestic obligations. You may have to give up some comforts to achieve goal. It will be worth it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid unnecessary travel. Tendency is to rush only to have to wait in line. Get facts straight. Make request in reasonable manner. Then you are most likely to succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money, finances, security, desire to collect and add to possessions—this is kind of day you experience. To say the least, is one of challenge and pressure. Stop and relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may find it feasible to play passive role. Others, or circumstances, tend to instigate action. You make decision and complete basic task—all to the good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may face dilemma. Desire is to be independent and to express yourself. But you also may feel this would offend one close to you. Key is to achieve balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends tend to argue. Do not get caught in middle. Innocent bystanders often get hurt. Trust intuitive judgment. One you teach learns enough to be of value.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Element of confusion exists. But you can obtain greater degree of self-identity. This is done if you do not attempt to push your way. Try a bit of diplomacy—it will work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study CANCER message. Steer clear of those who seem in perpetual rush. You accomplish most today by taking one step at a time. If observant, you could make valuable discovery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money factor may be magnified by specific event. Do not permit yourself to feel threatened. Your position is more secure than might be imagined. Know this, and act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try not to appear overly aggressive. By permitting others to take initiative, you gain ultimate objective. Specifically, review partnerships, relationships which appear permanent.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive to thoughts, moods of others. You have recently been through period of emotional turmoil. But upcoming cycle promises steadier relations, more solid ground—an opportunity to get into profitable groove.

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THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



Registered U.S. Patent Office

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

PEANUTS



By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Bridge

Competitive Bids Call Top Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 27			
♠ K1054			
♥ A2			
♦ 7532			
♣ A85			
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ 2	♥ Q83		
♥ Q43	♥ J965		
♦ AKQJ94	♦ 86		
♣ Q43	♣ KJ97		
SOUTH			
♠ AJ976			
♥ K1087			
♦ 10			
♣ 1062			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	Pass	2♠
3♦	4♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

One way to win team-of-four matches is to bid all close games and then play the dummy well enough to bring the contract home.

Bobby Goldman's jump to four spades was somewhat of a gamble, since he could not tell how light Billy Eisenberg's two-spade reopener might have been.

Actually, Bobby hoped that his opponents would try a five-diamond sacrifice. He knew he could pick up a nice profit if

they saved against him but Dick Walsh and John Swanson didn't fall into that trap.

Billy ruffed the second diamond and looked the hand over. He could see two club losers, as well as the diamond already lost, so the queen of spades presented a real problem. You can see that queen nesting happily in the East hand. Billy couldn't but it didn't make any difference to him, since he played the hand in such a manner as to avoid having to locate Her Majesty.

At trick three, he led deuce of clubs and played dummy's eight. East won and did the best he could by returning the suit.

Billy won in dummy, played ace-king and another heart to ruff in dummy. Then he ruffed a third diamond in his hand.

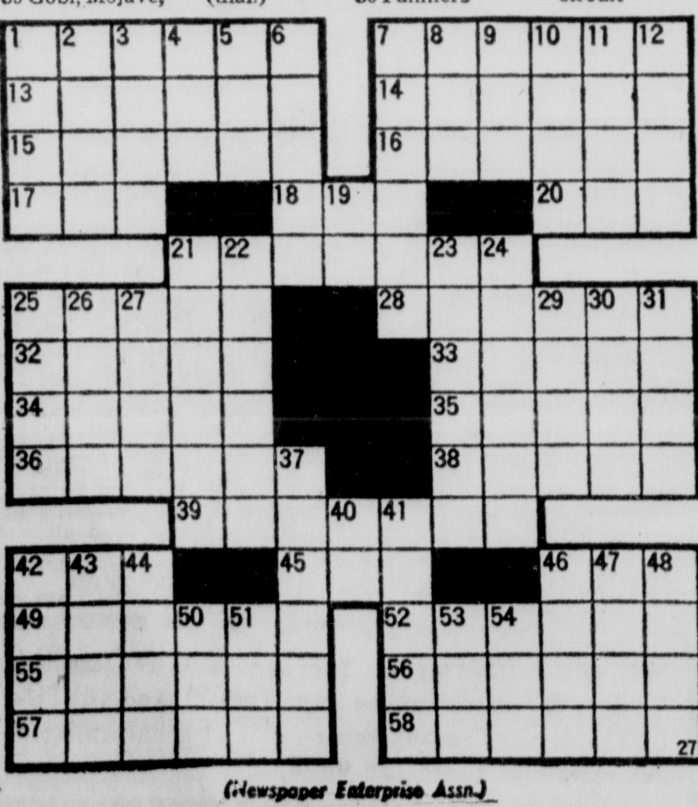
East couldn't afford to let his last heart go, since that would allow Billy to play ace and king of trumps and then discard dummy's last club on the 13th heart, so East chucked a club.

Now Billy ruffed his last heart, led and ruffed another diamond and had eight tricks in while still holding the two top trumps.

East would up making a trump trick but he ruffed his partner's queen of clubs, so the trump trick was just an illusion and didn't do him any good. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Scotland

- ACROSS
- Seaport etc.
 - This country is 45 Pronoun part of the Kingdom
 - Oxidizing enzyme
 - Woolly
 - Term in horseshoes
 - Begins
 - Extrasensory perception (ab.)
 - Devotee
 - Oriental porgy
 - Feign
 - Assigned task
 - Tears anew
 - Morocco's capital
 - Manufactured on a loom
 - Violin maker
 - Elude
 - Biological classes
 - Intelligence
 - Gobi, Mojave, (dial.)
- DOWN
- Give in small portions
 - Rubber trees
 - Kind of tide
 - River in Virginia
 - Mariner's direction
 - Weird
 - County in New York
 - Burmese emperor
 - Victims of leprosy
 - Small pastry
 - Feminine name
 - Mr. Arnaz
 - 19 Street (ab.)
 - Prattled
 - Withdraw
 - Most modern
 - Groups of cattle
 - Steep, rugged rock
 - Harness part
 - Obsolete
 - Japanese coin
 - Russian emperor
 - Panniers
 - Dirk
 - State positively
 - Exclamation of inquiry
 - Drive off
 - Scottish garment
 - Notion
 - Transaction
 - Flower holder
 - Passage in the brain
 - Indian weights
 - Fruit drink
 - Number
 - Choler
 - Race course circuit



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE CHURCH OF GRYTVIKEN ON THE ISLAND OF S. GEORGIA IN THE ATLANTIC IS THE SOUTHERN-MOST CHURCH IN THE WORLD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

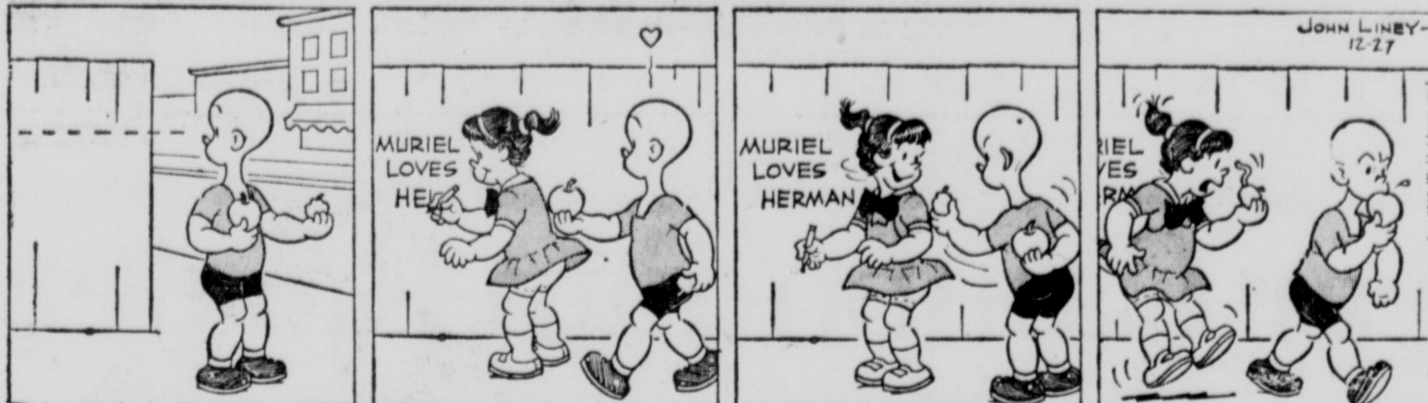
By J. R. WILLIAMS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Saturday Afternoon			9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)			9:45 (6) Pets on Parade (C)			Bloody Beach'
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Football — Rams at Vikings (C)	(7) (8) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)		(7) (8) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)			(8) Sacred Heart (C)			Audie Murphy
(5) Lowell Thomas (C)	(11) Focus: New Jersey (C)		10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)			(2) Year End Review of Religious News (C)			(7) Islands in the Sun (C)
2:30 (4) Seaway (C)	(6) McHale's Navy (17) Science Conference (13) F Troop (17) Beginning German (4) Someone New (C) (6) New Breed (7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C) (11) Green Thumb (C) (17) Rise of the American Nation		(11) News at Ten (C) (17) Science Conference (13) Helluva Town (C) (11) One Man Show (C) (8) Movie, "Lonely Hearts" Montgomery Clift (11) Equal Time (C) (13) Movie, "Legend of Silent Night" James Mason (C)			(6) Open Circuit (C) (6) Flintstones (C) (7) (13) George of the Jungle (C) (8) Dialogue (C) (10) Tom and Jerry (C) (11) Batman (C) (10) Man in Office (C) (11) Underdog (C) (7) (13) Fantastic Four (8) The Teacher Speaks (10) Batman (C) (11) Speed Racer (C)			(8) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C) (11) Star Trek (C) (4:30 (4) (6) Projection '70 (C) (7) College Talent (C) (17) Book Beat
3:30 (4) TBA (5) Route 66 (11) The Law and Mr. Jones	4:00 (4) Research Project (C) (6) Man From UNCLE (C) (11) Addams Family (17) Americans From Africa (4:30 (4) Movie (5) Secret Agent (7) (8) (13) Football — East-West Shrine All-Star Game (C) (11) Rat Patrol (C) 5:00 (2) Movie, "Father's Little Dividend" Elizabeth Taylor (3) Gidget (C) (6) Bill Anderson Show (10) Kiplinger Changing Times Report (C) (11) Star Trek (C) (17) Health Education 5:15 (10) Movie 5:30 (3) Brad Davis Show (C) (4) G E College Bowl (C) (5) Man from UNCLE (17) Guitar With Fred Nood		11:00 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) The Saint (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News (C) (10) Big News (C) (11) NFL Game of the Week (C) 11:20 (10) Movie, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Marilyn Monroe 11:30 (2) Movie, "The Mountaintop" Spencer Tracy (C) (3) Movie, "The Sun Also Rises" Tyrone Power (C) (4) Tonight Show (C) (6) Movie, "Never Say Goodbye" Rock Hudson (C) (7) Movie (11) Perry Mason			11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three (4) Searchlight (C) (5) Bugs Bunny (C) (7) (13) Bullwinkle (C) (11) Comments and People (C) (10) Johnny Quest (C) (11) Superman (C) 11:30 (2) Public Hearing (3) On the Agenda (C) (4) Direct Line (C) (5) Flintstones (C) (6) Casper (C) (7) (8) (13) Discovery (10) Face the Nation (C) (11) Abbott and Costello (12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C) (3) We Believe (C) (4) World Forum (C) (5) Eastside Comedy (6) TV Tournament Time (7) Cartoon (C) (8) Opinionated Man (C) (10) Face to Face (C) (11) This Week in Pro Football (C) (13) Capital Bowling (C) 12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C) 12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation (4) Southern Baptist Hour (C) (8) Speaking for the Consumer (C) (10) Scene Seventy (C) 1:00 (2) A Place Called Childhood (C) (3) Movie, "The Heffner Family" Paul Douglas (4) Meet the Press (C) (5) Movie, "So This Is Love" Kathryn Grayson (6) One Reach One (C) (7) (13) Directions (C) (8) Way Out (C) (11) F Troop 1:30 (2) Frank Gifford Show (C) (4) Movie, "Midsummer Night's Dream" James Cagney (6) This Week in Pro Football (C) (7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C) (10) NFL Pre-Game Show (C) (11) Scene Seventy (C) 2:00 (2) (3) (10) NFL Today (C) (7) News Conference (8) Apollo 12 (C) (13) Dramatic Special, "Stalked" (C) 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Football — Eastern Conference Championship Game — Browns vs. Cowboys (C) (6) Movie, "The World in His Arms" Gregory Peck (C) (7) Conversation (C) (8) Movie, "Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York" Sidney Toler (11) Honeymooners (13) F Troop 3:00 (5) Movie, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" Peter Cushing (7) Like It Is (C) (11) Dr. Kildare (13) Skippy (C) 3:30 (4) Year End Preview (C) (13) Movie, "Battle at			4:00 (7) Islands in the Sun (C) (8) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C) (11) Star Trek (C) (4:30 (4) (6) Projection '70 (C) (7) College Talent (C) (17) Book Beat 5:00 (5) Man From UNCLE (7) Movie, "The Old Testament" Susan Paget (8) Movie, "Only the Valiant" Gregory Peck (11) Ben Casey (13) Movie, "So This Is Love" Katherine Grayson (C) (17) Audubon (C) 5:30 (2) Amateur Hour (C) (3) International Zone (C) (10) Kiplinger Changing Times Report (C) 5:45 (10) TBA 6:00 (2) (3) (10) Young People's Concert (C) (4) Pre-Rose Bowl Special (C) (5) Barbara McNair (6) Total Information News (C) (11) Judd for the Defense (C) (17) To Save Tomorrow 6:30 (4) (6) Hollywood: The Selznick Years (C) (R) (17) NET Journal, "Gandhi's India" (R) 7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C) (5) Polly Bergen Show (C) (7) (8) (13) Land of the Giants (11) 12 O'clock High (C) 7:30 (2) (3) (10) To Rome With Love (C) (4) (6) Wonderful World of Disney (C) (17) NET Festival, "Trumpets of the Lord" (C) (R) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan Show (C) (5) Movie, "Madame Bovary" Jennifer Jones (7) (8) (13) FBI (C) (11) Square World of Ed Butler (C) 8:30 (4) (6) Bill Cosby Show (11) Movie, "Frozen Alive" Mark Stevens (10) Glen Campbell Show (C) (R) (4) (6) Bonanza (C) (7) (8) (13) Movie, "The King and I" Deborah Kerr (C) (R) (17) Forsythe Saga (12) (13) Mission: Impossible (C) (R) (4) (6) White Paper: The Year of the Mayors (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C) (11) News (C) (17) Advocates (11) Helluva Town (C) (13) New York Closeup (C) (17) CBS News (C) (4) News (C) (5) David Susskind Show (6) Total Information News (C) (10) Big News (C) (11) Encounter (17) Science Conference (12) Sunday Report (C) (3) Weather (C) 11:30 (2) Movie, "Loophole" Barry Sullivan (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)

HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

L.I.L. ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE

Vernon Scott

Lucy Comments on Longevity

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — You and son Desi in show business, elaborate office that is part of the kids weren't a part of it. I'd love Lucy.

You've proved it by keeping the Lucille Ball shows near the top of the ratings for 18 years now under four different titles: "I Love Lucy," "The Lucy-Desi Specials," "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy."

The comedienne is as remarkable a woman as she is performer.

Under the orange-pink hair and patina of lunacy is an extraordinary feminine woman, an dedicated mother and an expert on situation comedy.

Of her longevity on the tube, Lucy said, "There is so much change in the world today and so little we can hang on to, that our show is safe and seems permanent. It's always been broadcast on Monday nights."

"We're not just a flash-in-the-pan that's here today and canceled tomorrow. So viewers find some security in watching us. It's more than habit. Our series keeps pace with the times."

Some elements of Lucy's show have changed tremendously, principally its cast.

Episode Cost \$28,000

Back in 1951 when the first black and white half-hour show was aired, the episode cost \$28,000. In those early years Lucy and Desi made 39 segments a year.

The half-hour color show costs \$115,000 per episode and, as is the custom with most series, only 24 segments are filmed.

"Labor costs, along with the rise in prices for everything accounts for the increases," said Lucy, who once owned Desilu Studios—a three-studio complex—and sold it to a conglomerate. "But I think they've stretched costs as far as they can go."

Lucy doesn't deny that she continues with her show in order to launch daughter Lucie

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TRAIN WRECK DEBRIS — Area residents and motorists are still confronted with these eye-sores left in the wake of Penn Central Railroad derailments that have been numerous in this vicinity in the last several months. Shown at left are some of the 23 freight cars that were derailed on the morning of Nov. 12 near Lake Katrine. At the time Ulster Town Constable Norman W. Caunitz said some of the cars had loads of clothing and furniture. Shown at the right is one of the



freight cars that derailed on tracks opposite Rondout Garden Apartments in downtown Kingston. The cargo of coal still lies buried under the overturned car. The Lake Katrine wreck was one of two to occur in the Town of Ulster. A 47-car derailment on the Penn Central line occurred on the morning of May 1 at the Borce's Lane crossing. Luckily, no injuries were reported after any of the derailments. (Freeman photos by Haines)

Some Heavy Fighting Near Cambodian Border

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces fought their biggest single battle in a month and a half today. The American forces spotted as many as 200 North Vietnamese troops within two miles of the Cambodian border and 83 miles north of Saigon and attacked them with jet bombers, armed helicopters, tanks and armored personnel carriers.

The U.S. Command said aerial observers counted at least 72 North Vietnamese dead and 40 bunkers smashed. A spokesman said that at last report fighting was still continuing. The spokesman said there were some U.S. casualties but he described them as light. He said it was the biggest battle involving American troops

since last Nov. 12 and 13 when U.S. forces reported killing 178 North Vietnamese soldiers in heavy fighting just below the demilitarized zone. Fifteen Americans were killed and 62 wounded then. The spokesman said helicopter crews of the 11th Armored Cavalry regiment spotted two companies of North

Vietnamese troops nine miles northwest of the district capital of Loc Ninh, near highway 13 which leads from Cambodia into South Vietnam. Elsewhere, battlefield communiques indicated only light activity across South Vietnam following the end of the 72-hour Viet Cong cease-fire.

Enemy troops shelled a town in the Mekong Delta and a South Vietnamese base near the demilitarized zone, communiques said. In one attack, two government soldiers were killed and four were wounded when enemy gunners fired four rockets into

their camp at Dong Ha, 11 miles below the demilitarized zone. The other attack took place near My Tho, the principal city in the Mekong Delta. Viet Cong troops fired rocket-propelled grenades at government militiamen and pacification workers and wounded some of them, reports said. What little fighting there was Friday took place near Da Nang.

U.S. troops from the 196th Brigade lost two men killed and 11 wounded in a four-hour fight 23 miles south of the city. Two enemy were known dead.

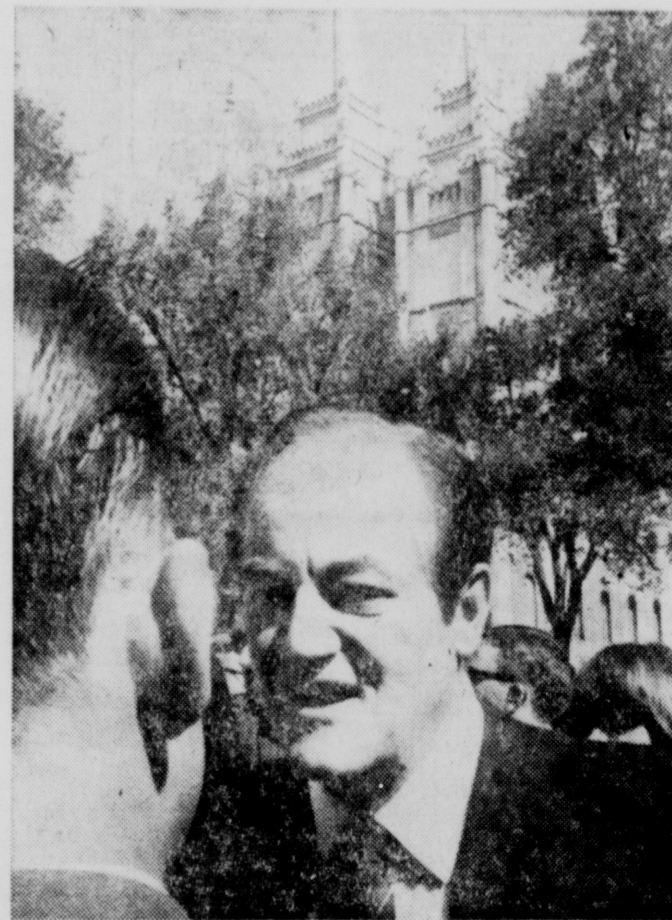
In two other fights Friday ranging from 20 to 90 miles south of Da Nang, eight enemy soldiers were reported killed. There were no American casualties.

B-52 bombers kept up their raids against North Vietnamese base camps and staging areas near the Laotian and Cambodian borders in efforts to forestall a buildup for a possible enemy offensive next month.

An unofficial count today showed that at least 12 Americans and more than 200 enemy were killed during the Viet Cong's three-day Christmas cease-fire.

No official count was kept because the allied commands did not observe the enemy stand-down. Instead they stopped operations for 24 hours on Christmas.

The two commands announced Friday that even though there were 111 enemy violations during the 24-hour cease-fire, they planned to observe a similar cease-fire for New Year's.



REPLIES TO JOHNSON — Former Vice Pres. Hubert Humphrey, in reply to a TV comment by former Pres. Lyndon Johnson on Humphrey's handling of his presidential campaign, said Friday of the Salt Lake City campaign speech cited by LBJ as a turning point, "I did what I thought was right and responsible . . ." The speech dealt with Vietnam policy. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Soviets May Be Considering Request by Texas Industrialist

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — here after North Vietnam turned down his request Friday to fly the planes to Hanoi. He said he will go to Bangkok later today to see if the Moscow trip is approved.

If the Moscow trip is approved, Perot said, then Soviet

postal officials will forward the gifts to Hanoi. This is what North Vietnam told Perot before he began his holiday mission. The reason he requested permission to fly to Moscow, Perot explained, is that North Vietnam set a deadline of Dec. 31

for accepting Christmas parcels for prisoners of war. From the Russian embassy, Perot and three aides went to Pathet Lao delegation headquarters. The Pathet Lao and the North Vietnamese fight against the royalist and neutral forces in Laos.

Perot said Pathet Lao delegation chief Soth Petrasi showed him a list of 172 U.S. servicemen reported missing in action in Laos, but the list is believed to be one prepared periodically by the International Red Cross and given to the Pathet Lao.

According to U.S. sources, some of the men on the list are believed to be alive as prisoners of war in Laos. Perot did not say whether the Pathet Lao official told him if any of the prisoners are alive. The Pathet Lao claims to have shot down 1,083 U.S. planes.

The U.S. State Department says 162 American servicemen have been reported missing in action or captured in Laos during the war. Perot said that in his conversation with the Pathet Lao official "we talked principally about the subject of prisoners. I explained to him that this is a major concern to the people of America."

I told him that about 76 per cent of the people of the United States supported President Nixon in his Vietnam war policy. I also told him one of the factors which made the people of America more determined was the unknown fate of missing troops.

As with the North Vietnamese, Perot said, the Pathet Lao refused to open its prison camps to him. Members of Perot's organization have made similar appeals to the Viet Cong through its embassy in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. It is believed that effort also has been rebuffed.

Perot said he encountered a "serious communications problem" in his conversation with both the North Vietnamese and the Pathet Lao. "They sincerely feel that by keeping the fate of prisoners unknown, they have a powerful leverage against the United States," Perot said.

Sutton Charges Borough Chaos

NEW YORK (UPI)—Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton charged Friday that the new school district lines established in his borough by the board of education would create chaos.

Sutton said in a statement the new districts appeared "to have been promoted by political, not educational considerations."

"In its zeal to extinguish three sparks of innovation in the school system, namely the three experimental school districts, the board has thrown the entire borough of Manhattan into chaos and confusion," he said.

Noting that the board had redistricted in order to meet the legislature's mandate for each district to have at least 20,000 students, Sutton complained that "This minimum figure has no social or educational function whatsoever."

Sutton said he would ask the 1970 legislature to remove the limitation.

President Continues With Work on Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, having strongly hinted he intends to sign the tax reform bill, continued to work today on budget problems in an effort to offset the bill's projected \$2.5 billion revenue loss for fiscal 1971.

Although he had earlier threatened to veto the reform measure on the grounds it is inflationary, the President indicated Friday his budget trimming decisions were based on the assumption that the newly-passed tax bill would become law.

The disclosure came when Nixon talked to reporters after meeting for most of the day on the projected budget for 12 months beginning July 1 with budget director Robert May and defense secretary Melvin R. Laird and other aides.

"One of our major problems is we have got to readjust our whole thinking because there is a \$2.5 billion shortfall which resulted from the tax bill," the President said.

Loss Emphasized Nixon told newsmen that the House-Senate Conference Committee had "commendably reduced the loss of revenue" in its compromise version of the bill which Congress approved Monday.

However, he emphasized that the bill still carries a revenue loss \$2.5 billion greater than the original administration bill.

Nixon has six more days in which to sign the bill or it will be pocket vetoed. In discussing the budget, which he hopes to deliver to Congress the final week in January, the President said that defense expenditures would be the smallest percentage of the overall budget since World War II.

Lips Sealed Neither Nixon nor Mayo gave any figures, but the new budget is expected to exceed \$200 billion for the first time in history, despite the trimming.

"We are closing all the holiday season in order to work on the budget. They are now expected to depart the White House on Tuesday."

Nixon will spend much of his time at the oceanside villa had cancelled plans to fly to San Clemente, Calif., Friday address which he plans to deliver on Jan. 22.

Agnew Planning a Briefing



REFUELING STOP — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew leaves Travis Air Force Base in California after a refueling stop on the first leg of his 37,000-mile mission of personal diplomacy that will take him from Guam to Australia. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

HONOLULU (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew planned a military briefing with the Commander in Chief of U.S. Pacific Forces today before leaving for Guam on his 37,000-mile trip to the Far East.

The Vice President and his wife, Judy, spent the night at the guest house of Adm. John S. McCain Jr., U.S. Pacific Commander, at Makalapa, a Navy installation adjoining Pearl Harbor.

The place where Agnew was to stay in Hawaii had been kept secret "for security reasons," according to a Navy official who would not elaborate. A local security officer said "The orders came from Washington."

Tight Security Agnew was scheduled to depart for Guam at 1:30 p.m. HST (6:30 p.m. EST) aboard Air Force Two.

Agnew was traveling amid tight security on his journey to the Far East, where he hoped "to get a reaction to the Nixon doctrine" in foreign policy.

Agnew's stops during the 25-day trip will be, for the most part, in countries President Nixon had to pass by on his Asian trip last summer. But, like the President—Agnew was expected to make an unannounced trip to the Vietnam War zone to visit U.S. troops.

Countries Listed Besides Guam, Agnew will visit the Philippines, Formosa, Thailand, Nepal, Afghanistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Bali, Australia and New Zealand.

Nixon, explaining the purpose of Agnew's trip, said the Vice President would discuss post-Vietnam plans with leaders of the nations he visits.

The framework of the discussions will be the "Nixon Doctrine" of emphasizing future economic and military independence for U.S. friends in the Far East.

Avalanche in Japan

NIKKO, Japan (UPI)—An avalanche killed two students Friday in Nikko National Park as they were attempting to rescue eight other students trapped in an earlier avalanche.

Police said a third youth in the rescue party was reported missing and a fourth suffered serious injuries. All of the eight students trapped in the earlier slide freed themselves.

The slides occurred near a trail leading to Mt. Maeshirane.

Light Voting Percentage To Decide Japan's Future

TOKYO (AP) — A relatively light percentage of Japanese voters turned out today for national elections that could set a pattern for Japan's political future in the coming decade.

The outcome was expected to reflect popular reaction to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's pro-American stance. His Liberal-Democratic party was favored to capture a majority in the 486-seat House of Representatives, the ruling body in the Diet (parliament).

At least 244 seats are needed to control the House which then selects the prime minister. Polls indicated the Liberal-Democrats would win from 270 to 280 seats.

The Liberal Democrats had 272 seats in the House that Sato dissolved Dec. 2 after his triumphant return from talks with President Nixon in Washington.

Sato returned with an agreement that U.S.-administered Okinawa would be returned to Japanese rule in 1972. He said that in line with Japan's wishes, U.S. nuclear weapons would be removed from the island at that time.

The Socialists, the biggest opposition party with 134 seats in the House, claimed the election was a choice between what they termed their peaceful, democratic approach to Japan's problems and what they claimed was an increasingly militaristic, less democratic path followed by Sato's party.

All the leftist parties reacted angrily to Sato's statements, following his talks with Nixon.

The Socialist approach to foreign policy is "unarmed neutrality" and abolition of the U.S.-Japan security treaty, which provides for U.S. bases in Japan and requires the United States to defend Japan.

No seats are at stake in parliament's upper chamber, the House of Councillors, where the Liberal-Democrats have 136 of the 250 seats and the Socialists 64.

Among the opposition forces, gains were expected for the middle road Komeito (clean government party), backed by the Buddhist Soka Gakkai organization, and for Japan's independent-minded Communist party.

When the polls closed the turnout was estimated at 65 per cent of Japan's 69.7 million eligible voters. Nearly 74 per cent voted in the last election, in January 1967.

Besides being election day, today was the last major business day before Japan's prosperous business firms began closing for the New Year holidays, for which many Japanese travel long distances to be with their families.

NOTICE

The Daily Freeman
WILL NOT PUBLISH ON
NEW YEAR'S DAY, JAN. 1

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	Cpy Deadline
Friday, Jan. 2	11 a. m. Tues., Dec. 30
Saturday, Jan. 3	11 a. m. Wed., Dec. 31
Saturday TEMPO	11 a. m. Tues., Dec. 30

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SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1969



Frames a Winter Wonderland Scene

Rail Fence on Doug Hill Road Farm

Full Week's TV Listing From Dec. 28 Thru Jan. 3

Ulster's Distaff Casals

The name of Pablo Casals invokes a mental image of a very great and venerable cellist. Now living in Puerto Rico, Casals is internationally recognized as THE great master of the cello.

But one does not have to journey so far afield as the Caribbean to find a distaff cellist who excels in her field. As far as Ulster County is concerned, Eleanor Diemer and her cello, fairly recent arrivals to Kingston, make up a very convincing team that contributes to musical enrichment locally.

Among her enthusiastic admirers is Claude Monteux, conductor of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, who engaged her to play with his orchestra the first time he heard her perform.

Monteux, who knew string excellence when he heard it, wondered aloud if all this talent had "been hiding" in Kingston all the time.

A Boston Background

Actually, it hadn't. Eleanor Diemer had only recently arrived from Boston, where she had been living and playing to considerable recognition from audiences and the press. Boston's loss became Ulster's gain when she decided to move to be near her daughter, who lives in Saugerties. Kingston seemed to be the logical choice, and Monteux was delighted to have her. Cellists of her high professional caliber don't grow on trees, after all—at least not on Ulster's pines and hemlocks.

The first impression she gives, standing not very tall and somewhat shyly be-

side her cello, gives away to another impression entirely as she begins to talk. The generation gap that is supposed to exist because of age is rapidly dispelled by the sheer vitality that darts through her eye glasses, and that emerges in the voice of a woman who is as young as she sounds.

Talented Eleanor Diemer began her musical studies at the New England Conservatory. Graduation led to an intense period of professional playing in symphony orchestras, chamber ensembles, and solo appearances throughout New England.

It was a fascinating career that took her, among other places, to the Far West for a command performance in a governor's mansion.

Forgot, Casals

"I was about to leave for a period of advanced study with the great Casals," she says with a flicker of humor, "when I decided to get married. It was that important to me."

"And the cello got put away?"

"Oh, no. I kept on. It's perfectly possible, you know, and without neglecting your husband or children. Then, too, when my husband's wool business suffered a severe setback, the cello was a very realistic blessing, believe me; and for quite a while it was the cello and I who kept things going. I played a great deal, and had as many as 25 pupils—about as many as any string teacher can

(Continued on Page 30)



ELEANOR DIEMER, CELLIST OF VITALITY
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Twenty Years of Sweeping the Slopes

Here it is, the holiday season again and you're probably wondering how we arrived so fast. If you paid attention to the local business calendar, it wouldn't have been such a shock. It's easy to tell what time of year it is by looking in your local department stores. When you see the Christmas decorations appear on the shelves, you automatically know it's Halloween. The Christmas lights go up and you know it's Thanksgiving. When your wallet is empty you know it's Christmas. One thing that's always synonymous with the holiday sea-

son is snow, that snow so necessary for skiing. Now that I've taken your mind off spending money and put it on skiing, let me tell you about a local organization that's celebrating an anniversary this season.

Have no fear, it's not the SDS, but the TSC. TSC stands for the Trailsweepers Ski Club, celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. It takes a lot of dedicated people to keep an organization like this going for 20 years.

It all started back in 1949 when the State of New York began construction of the Belleayre Ski Center at Highmount.

A small group of people from the Kingston area who skied together decided to form a club. They held weekly meetings and began to formalize a well functioning organization. The nucleus of the club was made up in those early days of Benson Rogers, Dan Morehouse, John and Sam Cerasaro, Pat Nalton, and Joan (Ballard) Esposito.

Began to Grow

With increased enthusiasm, the club began to grow in the 1950-51 season. Trailsweepers Ski Club became the official name and a constitution was drawn up. That season saw the first movie sponsored by the club and presented for the people of Kingston.

The '51-'52 season saw the first annual "Trailsweepers Open House" which has since become a much anticipated area event. This season also found the Trailsweepers becoming members of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association and later to become one of its most respected member clubs. The season was finalized by the club's first annual banquet in May of 1952.

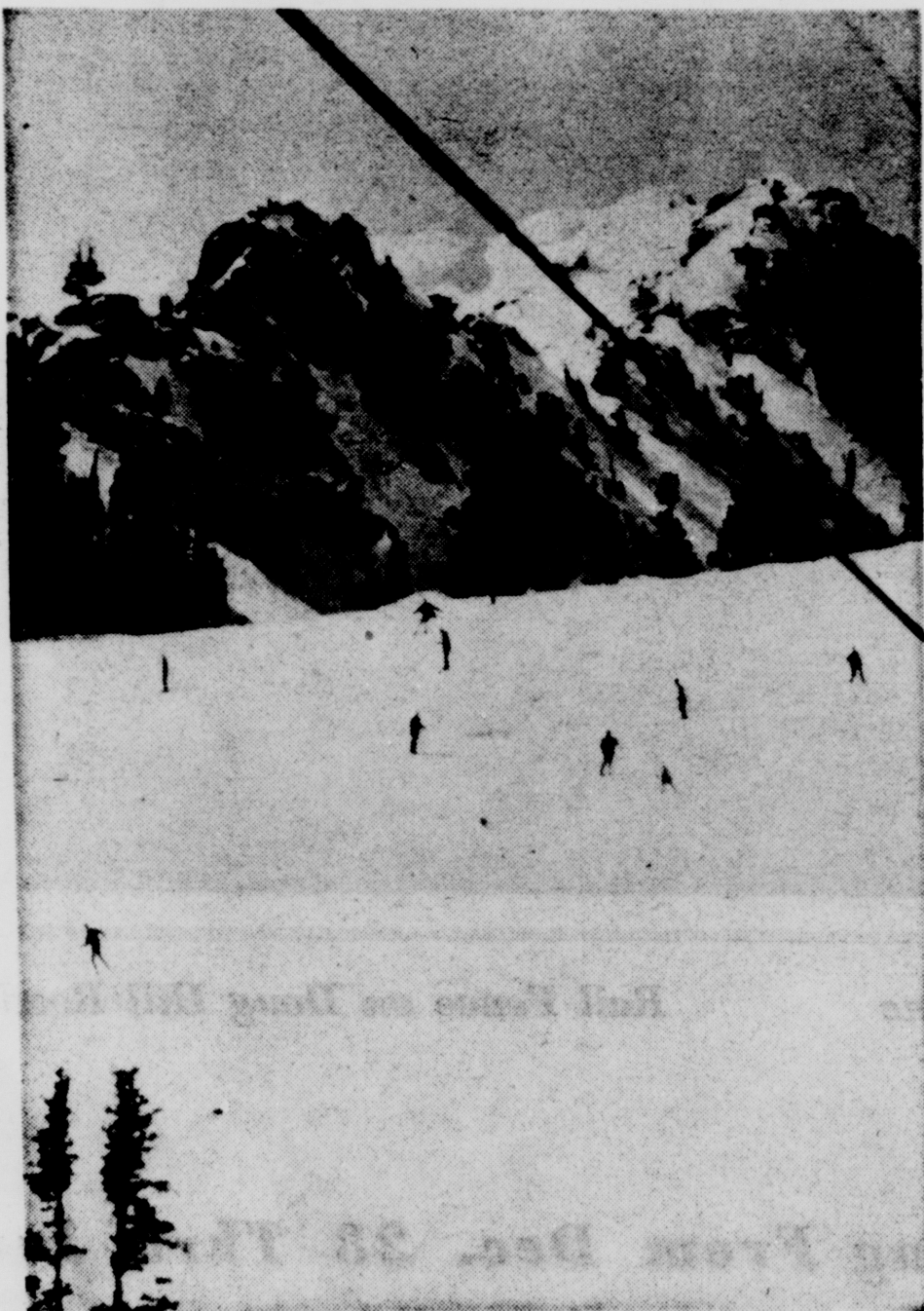
By the middle of the Fifties, the club had grown to approximately 60 members. In 1955 a SMALL manufacturing firm moved into the area. What was that name again? Oh yes, IBM. With a large influx of new people into the area, the club grew to over 100 members and became one of the best known ski clubs in the East. Due to the increased membership, the club moved to new quarters in the Moose Lodge on Kingston's Prince Street. Through the years the Trailsweepers have become well known for their fostering of the "ski spirit" in the Kingston area. Dryland skiing in the fall every year has been one of the club's best known community activities. At "Dryland" the basics of skiing are taught by competent club instructors. Ski demonstrations and general community service has become a trademark of the Trailsweepers.

Active as Ever

I guess that sort of brings us up to the present year. This season finds the club as active as ever with over 200 members and club member Don DeKoski serving as an officer in USEASA. The club now meets at the Alpine Hotel in Rosendale. "They've done a lot," you say, "but what are they doing now?" Well, the club meets every Thursday night at 8:30 and there's plenty going on. You say you like movies, we have them. Every week there's a different film. If you like trips, how does Mt. Tremblant, Canada sound?

Or maybe you like Aspen, Colorado, or Lake Tahoe, California better? Our club members have hit them all. If you're not the long distance type of skier, the club skies Highmount, Belleayre, Hunter, and the Vermont areas. There's plenty of instruction available for beginners all the way through advanced classes. It's not all work at the club meetings. Socializing is very big, too. I don't want to worry you bachelors but quite a few marriages have blossomed

(Continued on Page 30)



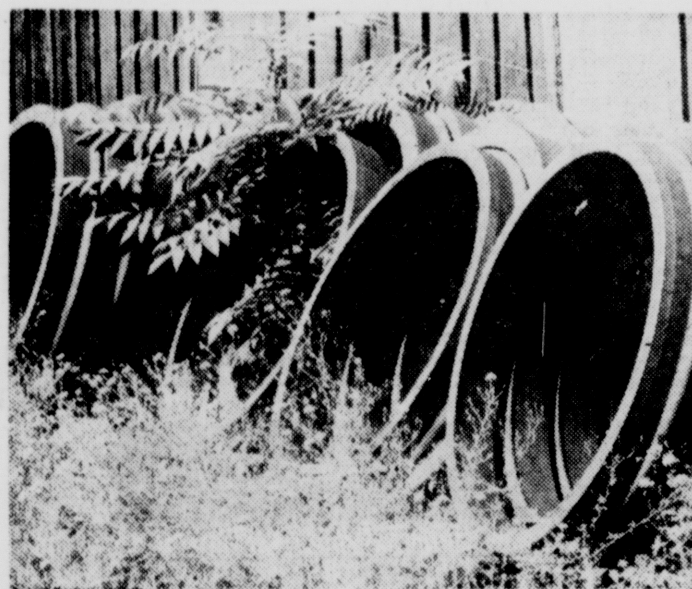
THE WINTER WEATHER caters to a Trailsweepers taste when the mountains and snow cooperate to offer skiing fun such as this.

RR Mementoes

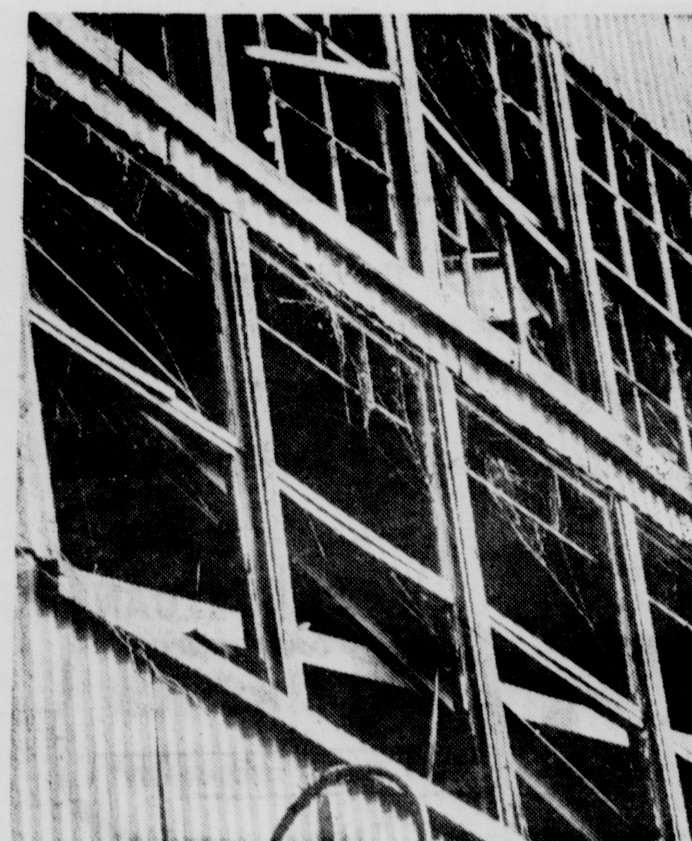
*Gone Forever From Many Places:
Clickety-Clack of Train Wheels*



NO ENGINE PASSES THIS WAY TODAY



OUTMODED AND OVERGROWN



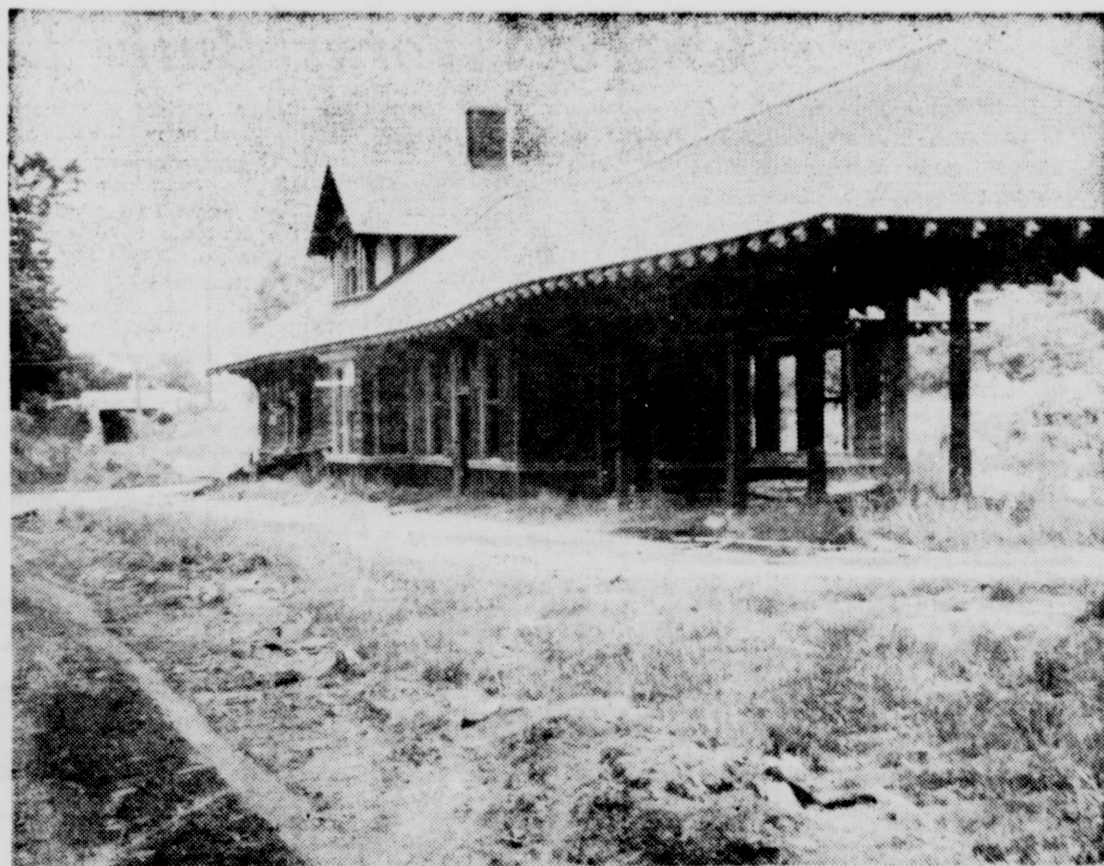
SPIDERWEBS WHERE ONCE WAS A BEEHIVE OF LIFE



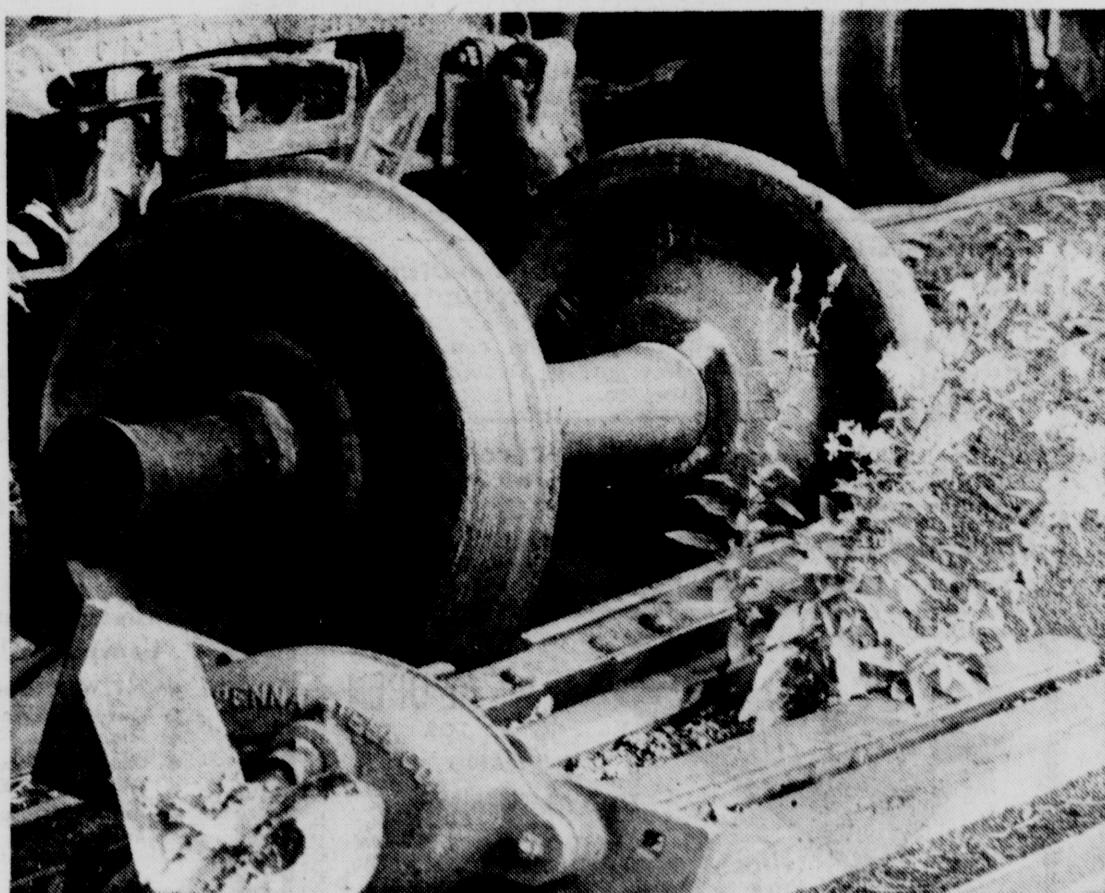
ABANDONED NOW, THIS COAL WASHER OF YORE



TIME AND RUST HAVE
STILLED ITS USE . . .



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: NYO&W'S HURLEY DEPOT



A GIANT BROUGHT TO BAY BY A FLOWER

(All photos by Freeman photographer Bob Haines)

It's a Matter of Simple Arithmetic

On July 1, 1966, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society was named with 60 other American musical organizations selected to receive special development matching funds from the Ford Foundation.

The grant to the Society totaled \$250,000 and recognized the artistic and educational achievements of the Philharmonic Orchestra, led by music director Claude Monteux.

The terms of the Ford grant specified it was to be matched in private and institutional contributions to be raised by the Society within the Mid-Hudson region before July 1, 1971.

Where Does It Stand?

Three years have passed and the Society's deadline is now only eighteen months away. Where does the Philharmonic stand, in terms of the matching grant? Will it achieve the minimum goals set for it in the Ford grant?

We sought the answers to these questions from Mrs. Sidney Miller, past president of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society and currently serving as

chairman of the Society's Fund Committee.

Mrs. Miller served as president of the Society from 1964 to 1968, after five years as the organization's treasurer. She is the wife of Dr. Miller, a Poughkeepsie eye specialist and orchestra member.

According to Mrs. Miller, the Society has done rather well in its drive to obtain its share of the matching grant, with some \$224,000 given or pledged to the campaign.

Gratifying Start

"The response to the early appeals was gratifying," Mrs. Miller says. "We received \$164,000 within the first year, more than 60 per cent of the minimum requirement, and we have another year in which to raise the final \$26,000."

From whom did the bulk of the money raised so far come? Most of it was contributed by individuals and subscriber families, with \$129,000 pledged by some 180 people. Nine industries, six retail stores and five banking institutions gave another \$95,000.

It is an impressive total, Mrs. Miller agrees, but she is dismayed that only 180 people and 20 corporations in the Hudson Valley have been moved to share in the future of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Approximately 3,500 people attend Philharmonic Orchestra concerts in Newburgh, Kingston and Poughkeepsie—not counting audiences at the wide range of other activities sponsored by the Society in Dutchess, Orange and Ulster Counties.

"Simple arithmetic shows," Mrs. Miller says, "that a pledge of less than ten dollars from each of the subscribers and individuals in our audiences would put us over the top; we would have it made."

Chalked Up a First

"The Philharmonic was the first orchestra in the country to prove that economic survival has to be based on a regional community approach, and many major metropolitan orchestras are now following our lead."

The Buffalo-Rochester-

Syracuse merger, the Indianapolis and Columbus Symphonies are finally realizing that community participation and personal commitment are the only answers to their financial problems."

Can the Hudson Valley afford the Philharmonic Orchestra? Is there a real market for serious, classical music in the Mid-Hudson Region?

"Of course, there is. We have today an orchestra that is fully professional and who work for us on a part-time basis. Right now, we are blessed with a million dollar orchestra, the equal of many more famous groups, at a quarter of the price we should have to pay for it."

"While other symphonies are besieged by the demands of their musicians, we enjoy the willing cooperation and genuine understanding from our orchestra members. Their greatest desire is to keep the orchestra together—it is their great love and they treat it as their duty and responsibility."

Choral Works Bulk Large at Saratoga

In 1970 choral works will bulk larger than ever before at the Saratoga Performing Arts center, according to plans made public this week.

This increased accent on choral singing in The Philadelphia Orchestra's annual Saratoga season is made possible by the addition of a Choral Institute to the Center's educational program next summer. The institute in question will be co-sponsored by the State University College at Potsdam, whose Cane Department of Music is universally recognized as one of the strongest, not merely in the state, but in the country.

Orchestrally speaking, the 1970 Saratoga Festival will open Thursday, July 30 with

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, programmed by Eugene Ormandy in the Center's very first concert in 1966, and repeated in honor of the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth. The four soloists will be Veronica Tyler, soprano; Shirley Love, contralto; John McCollum, tenor; McHenry Boatwright, bass. The Capitol Hill Choral Society, which sang Beethoven's music in Saratoga Choral Institute in the famous finale of Beethoven's Symphony.

'Porgy and Bess'

In the orchestra's first Sunday Matinee of the summer, Aug. 2, extensive excerpts from George Gershwin's one-and-only opera, "Porgy and Bess," will be conducted by Andre Kostelanetz, with Veronica Tyler and Robert Moseley in the title roles. The Capitol Hill

Choral Society will reappear in this concert.

Choral Society and Choral Institute will again join forces with Eugene Ormandy and The Philadelphia Orchestra on Saturday, Aug. 15, when the program will be devoted in its entirety of Mahler's Second Symphony.

This monumental choral work is "one of the specialties of the house of Ormandy" and not to be missed, just as the Maestro's performance of the Verdi Requiem last summer was a "must." Evelyn Mandac soprano, and Joanna Simon, mezzo, will be the soloists in Mahler's masterpiece.

On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 16, in Saratoga the day after the concert.

he enormously successful Rodgers and Hammerstein program of the last two Saratoga festivals will return by popular request. Franz Allers will again conduct the concert, hopefully with Richard Rodgers as special guest-conductor, and two of the same soloists as in 1969—namely, Joanna Simon and Richard Fredricks. Making their Saratoga debuts on Aug. 16 will be Joy Clements, soprano, and Robert Walker, tenor. The Capitol Hill Choral Society will provide the chorus for the third successive season. It is probably that RCA Victor will record the entire program

Beethoven Centennial

Already announced for next summer is a Beethoven Centennial performance of the composer's Fantasy for Piano (played by Rudolf Serkin), six soloists, chorus and orchestra on Thursday, Aug. 13. The Center's new resident chorus will be featured in the all-Beethoven program, in which Mr. Serkin will also play Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto.

Saratoga fans can only wax enthusiastic over the Center's ever-expanding musical and educational program.

Community Center Sets 'Marry Me'

The Jewish Community Center Cultural Series will feature the film "Marry Me, Marry Me" Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, 1970, at Mid-Valley Mall Cinema, Mid-Valley Mall, Newburgh. This is the second film in a three-part cultural series relating to Jewish life.

The first film "The Two of Us" which was presented Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, at Mid-Valley Mall Cinema, was extremely well received. Besides the other guests, in the audience were many French students from Mount St. Mary College

as well as from Newburgh Free Academy. French students will find "Marry Me, Marry Me" as equally interesting and entertaining as "The Two of Us." There will be English subtitles for English speaking guests. "Marry Me, Marry Me" was written by the well-known French author, Claude Berri and was produced in France.

There will be one screening only at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by phoning the Jewish Community Center at 360 Powell Avenue, Newburgh, 561-6602 or 561-5458.

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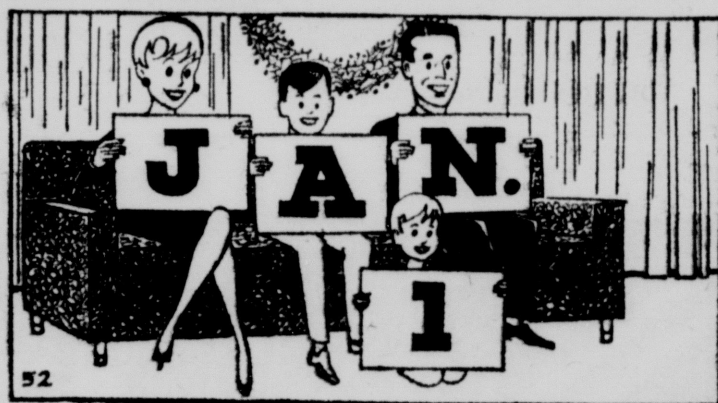


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"TRAGEDY AND TRIVIA" is one of four paintings by David Lax, of Dutchess Community College, that has been reproduced in James L. Catanzaro's monumental book, "Readings in the Western Intellectual Tradition." The book has just been published by McCutchan Publishing Company. Catanzaro's volume contains significant philosophical writings and essays by, among others, Erich Fromm, Samuel Becher, Karl Marx and Albert Schweitzer. Works of art reproduced in the book include paintings by Goya, Daumier, Von Gogh, Dali and Klee, as well as the four Lax canvases. Best known for his bitter commentaries on the "condition humaine" of contemporary man, Lax is chairman of the art department at the Dutchess college, a branch of the State University of New York.

STAMPS

The Transit of Capt. Cook's Good Ship Venus

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Two hundred years ago Capt. James Cook, famous English explorer, "rediscovered" New Zealand. This year the inhabitants are hailing the anniversary with a multitude of celebrations and a special issue of four new postage stamps.

Cook's far-flung travels included the charting of the St. Lawrence River and coast of Newfoundland in North America, voyages to Tahiti and Hawaii, exploration of both the Arctic and Antarctic, the discovery of the Sandwich Islands, and mapping of New Zealand and the entire east coast of Australia. His voyage to New Zealand helped pave the way for British settlement there.

The new stamps are multi-colored, reports the New Zealand Information Service. The four cent blue and red depicts a portrait of Captain Cook, the transit of his ship Venus and an old navigational instrument (an octant). The six cent in light and dark green shows Sir Joseph Banks, the botanist, and the

ship Endeavor. The 18 cent in light and dark brown features a likeness of Dr. Daniel Solander, another noted botanist, and a native plant which bears his name. The 28 cent, light and dark blue, features a vignette of Queen Elizabeth and Captain Cook's chart of 1770.

The Republic of China in Taiwan is out campaigning for a renaissance of Chinese culture. To help publicize this effort, the postal administration has issued a set of four new stamps featuring paintings of birds and flowers. Each stamp pictures, in miniature, a masterpiece from the National Museum in Taipei, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Flower and bird painting reached its peak in China during the Sung dynasty (A.D. 960-1279).

The stamps are available at your local stamp dealer or store.

Topical stamp collecting is becoming more popular each year. Topical collectors specialize in stamps of one topic from various countries—music, sports, art, ships, flowers, to mention a few.

The American Topical Association reports a new handbook on "Theatre Philatelic" by H. C. Shiffler. The theatre has been a design subject for stamps since 1888, yet this is the first thoroughly researched checklist handbook.

For further information contact the American Topical Association, 3308 North 50th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216.

The Mail Bag: To Harritt Hill of Hemet, Calif. It is unfortunate that you sent money with your request for first day covers of the Moon Shot stamp. The remittance must be in the form of a money order. No cash, coins or checks are accepted. However, you can still get your first day covers from your local stamp dealer.

To Mrs. O. A. Medley of Lake Park, Fla. Postage stamps—as we know them today—were first issued by the U.S. back in 1847. Old stamps can be valuable but age is not the determining factor of value. Rarity and condition add up to worth.

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'Artist as Designer' Highlights Posters

Beginning Jan. 5 and continuing through Feb. 6, the Visual Art Gallery of Ulster County Community College will present an exhibition: Artist as Designer. The exhibit will be on view at the college during regular school hours and is open to the public.

Artists in this exhibition have designed posters for industry for exhibitions and for the theatre. In the field of visual communication, the poster occupies a special position as a work of art. The art of poster design is a highly developed form of the visual arts as well as a medium for conveying a message to the viewer.

The posters on display at the college will be varied and designed by contemporary artists and sculptors. Bold compositions, discipline of form, often enlivened by color and touches of humor contribute to the impact of the posters.

Baskin and Calder

A number of the posters are from the List Art Poster collection, an experimental program set up for the renewal of posters as an art form using silk-screen, lithography, woodcut and printing on new transparent and opaque material. The selected group of artists represented in this poster exhibition are: Leonard Baskin, Alexander Calder, Bruce Conner, Jim Dine, Alfred Jensen, Jasper Johns, Charles Hinman, Lorenzo homar, Ellsworth Kelly, Robert Motherwell, Bridget Riley, Ben Shahn and others.

The poster as a direct visual proclamation always has existed in intimate relation to everyday human activity.

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Historical art forms which fulfilled this communicative function are exemplified in Cro-Magnon wall paintings; Egyptian paintings and reliefs concerned with daily life and religion; religious art of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance; and the 17th and 18th century Japanese wood block through which the artist showed every aspect of his society. It was in the 20th century with resurgence of interest with typography and plastic form at the Bauhaus that posters appeared with lettering designed to have aesthetic significance. The artists now designing posters and recording today's art image and tomorrow's visual history.

The Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College is presenting this exhibition and hopes to encourage students and community to understand and enjoy the poster as an art form.

Cavett Returns

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dec. 29 is the date for ABC to introduce "The Dick Cavett Show" as a replacement for Joe Bishop's program. The humorist-writer's talk-entertainment skein will be on from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Friday.

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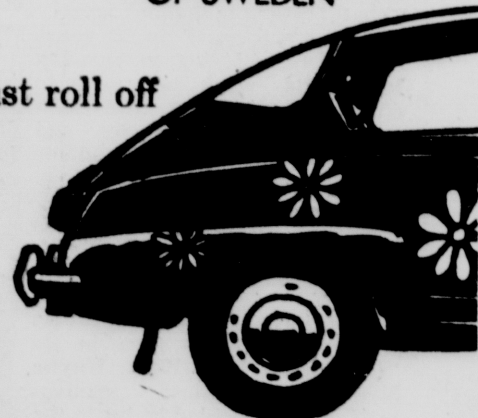
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SUDIE BOND as Grandma in Edward Albee's "The Sandbox," a short play to be featured on the New Year's special "Thoughts of the Artist on leaving the Sixties." It will be aired Friday, Jan. 2 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 17, with an alternate viewing set for Saturday, Jan. 3 at 8:30 p.m.



GOLDIE HAWN, resident giggler o TV's "Laugh-In," raises star in front of movie theater showing world premiere of her new film "Cactus Flower." Giddy and gorgeous Goldie has a starring role, naturally, in her screen debut. With movie career burgeoning, she'll be leaving "Laugh-In" at season's end. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Television

Lyndon Johnson let his hair down in a talk with the man who produced his "memoirs" on CBS Tv. Johnson told John Sharnik that when you are president you are always aware of the Secret Service. Even when a President is seemingly alone, LBJ said, he isn't alone. He also said "then there are the damn 'phone calls in the middle of the night." He said he couldn't remember one uninterrupted night's sleep during his years in the White House. He added that he hadn't been awakened once since he has been out of office and Sharnik must have flinched later at that one. Seems the producer awakened him that very night with a telephone call.

A recent episode of *Ironsides* involved a gang of youths who stole things for a Fagin-like boss, just like in "Oliver!" It was based on an actual Chicago case where a group of kids ran a store to which customers came and ordered merchandise. Then the kids went out and got it — but forgot to pay.

Soap opera fans might like to know that *The Guiding Light* has been on TV for 18 years. And, prior to its TV run, it was a successful radio soap opera.

Bing Crosby recently reasoned that "kids keep you humble." Yes, and they keep you very broke, too, especially at Christmas.

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON RECENT VIEWING:

The annual repeat of *The Nutcracker* brought beauty of sound and scene into the living room of anyone who watched. This is a fine performance of the classic ballet, set to Tchaikovsky's melodious score. "White Christmas" is 15 years old, but the offering on Tuesday Movies this week had much to offer, including the title song and stars Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye as Army buddies running an Inn that's only open on holidays.

Marcus Welby, M.D. does TV's best job of tackling difficult subjects with taste and dignity.

Kraft Music Hall came up with perfect Yule fare in its "Christmas Eve With Wayne Newton." A most excellent production, aided by the talented Jack Wild and the Cowbills.

TEMPO'S TV LISTINGS:

Today, Sat., Dec. 27

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (ABC, 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.). Rerun of the decade's most thrilling sports moments: Jets in the Super Bowl, Mets in the Series, summer and winter Olympics, reign of Cassius Clay,

rise of Jack Nicklaus, and many, many more.

EAST - WEST SHRINE ALL-STAR GAME (ABC, 4:40 p.m.). Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson announce the coverage from the Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Cal.

WHY I CHOSE NOT TO RUN (CBS, 7:30 p.m.). A conversation between former President Lyndon Johnson and correspondent Walter Cronkite at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex. Mr. Johnson speaks of his decision not to run for another term, expounding on all the reasons, political and personal.

SATURDAY MOVIES (NBC, 9 p.m.). The Beatles churn up the screen in their frenetic chase - comedy, "Help."

Sunday, Dec. 28

NFL EASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP (CBS, 2 p.m.). The Cowboys play the Cleveland Browns in the Cotton Bowl, Dallas.

PROJECTION '70 (NBC, 4:30 p.m.). Year's end always means the networks round up their correspondents for a look back and a look ahead. That's what this is all about, with Frank McGee the anchorman for a conversation among NBC correspondents.

N.Y. PHILHARMONIC YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (CBS, 6 p.m.). Composer Aaron Copland in a very interesting concept conducts the Philharmonic in four selections of music he composed specifically for films.

WORLD OF DISNEY (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). Part Two of "Babes in Toyland," with Annette Funicello and Tommy Sands in the Forest of No Return, where they find Ed Wynn presiding over Toyland.

THE KING AND I (ABC, 9 p.m.). The Richard Rodgers -

Oscar Hammerstein musical version of "Anna and the King of Siam," with Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner.

WHITE PAPER: THE YEAR OF THE MAYORS (NBC, 10 p.m.). John Chancellor is the reporter for this look at the results of the recent Mayoral elections and how they reflect the feelings of the citizenry. The pattern towards polarization is viewed in the races in Los Angeles, Cleveland and others across the nation.

THE ADVOCATES (Channels 13 & 17, 10 p.m.). Just prior to one of the deadliest times on the nation's highways, tonight's debate examines the problems of the drunken driver and possible solutions.

Monday, Dec. 29

BLACK JOURNAL (Channel 17, 9 p.m.). The black athlete in today's society, as seen by baseball's Jackie Robinson, basketball's Bill Russell, Arthur Ashe of tennis, and Johnny Sample of football's Jets.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW (CBS, 10 p.m.). Particularly bright tonight because of a salute to MGM films by Carol, Nancy Wilson and Donald O'Connor. Other bits spoof kitchen commercials and the Old Folks on New Year's Eve.

DICK CAVETT SHOW (ABC, 11:30-1 a.m.). Three cheers, it's the night Dick Cavett returns to TV. Witty, literate Dick will do a good job interviewing guests who, during the week, will be: Rod Steiger,

Robert Shaw, Woody Allen, Issac Stern, Edward Villela, Bernadette Peters, Mama Cass, Elliot and Elliott Gould.

Tuesday, Dec. 30

RED SKELTON SHOW (CBS, 8:30 p.m.). Barbara Bain finally graces the TV screens again as a guest on Red's show. And, naturally, the script has the scene of a Mission: Impossible sequence.

TUESDAY MOVIES (NBC, 9 p.m.). Hayley Mills and Trevor Howard in "Matter of Innocence," set in Singapore and all about a plain Jane young

lady and a handsome Eurasian gigolo.

NEWS SPECIAL (CBS, 10 p.m.). "The Battle of East St. Louis" is a first-rate study for anyone who lives with the constant fear of racial explosions: focuses on a dramatic three-day confrontation between opposing forces in the city of the title.

Wednesday, Dec. 31
ORANGE BOWL PARADE (NBCn 7:30 p.m.). Lorne Greene and singer Anita Bryant cover Miami's annual King Orange (Continued on Page 26)



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The Daily Freeman

COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From December 28 thru January 3



21—THE DAILY FREEMAN, DECEMBER 27, 1969

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Sunday

December 28, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17)—WMHT

8:30 (5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Oral Roberts (C)
(7) Christophers (C)
(8) Awake (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) Little Rascals
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
8:55 (11) Bucky and Pepito
9:00 (3) Davey and Goliath
(4) Sunday School (C)
(6) Southern Baptist Hour (C)
(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)
(8) Faith for Today (C)
(11) Samson and Goliath
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) From the College Campus (C)
(4) Inquiry (C)
(6) Headlines in Religion (C)
(7) (13) Dudley-Do Right
(8) Christophers (C)
(10) Town and Country
(11) Rocket Robin Hood
9:45 (6) Pets on Parade
(8) Sacred Heart (C)
10:00 (2) (3) Year End Review of Religious News (C)
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(8) Dialogue (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
(11) Batman (C)
10:30 (4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Four
(8) The Teacher Speaks
(10) Batman (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(8) Comments and People (C)
(10) Johnny Quest (C)
(11) Superman (C)
11:30 (2) Public Hearing
(3) On the Agenda (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) Discovery
(10) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) Cartoon (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Face to Face (C)
(11) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(13) Capital Bowling (C)
12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) Face the Nation
(4) Southern Baptist Hour (C)
(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)

(10) Scene Seventy (C)
1:00 (2) A Place Called Childhood (C)
(3) Movie, "The Hefferan Family" Paul Douglas
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(5) Movie, "So This Is Love" Kathryn Grayson
(6) One Reach One (C)
(7) (13) Directions (C)
(8) Way Out (C)
(11) F Troop
1:30 (2) Frank Gifford Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Midsummer Night's Dream" James Cagney
(6) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
(10) NFL Pre-Game Show (C)
(11) Scene Seventy (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) NFL Today (C)
(7) News Conference
(8) Apollo 12 (C)
(13) Dramatic Special, "Stalked" (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Football—Eastern Conference Championship Game—Browns vs. Cowboys (C)
(6) Movie, "The World In His Arms" Gregory Peck (C)
(7) Conversation (C)
(8) Movie, "Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York" Sidney Toler
(11) Honeymooners
(13) F Troop
3:00 (5) Movie, "The Hound of the Baskerville" Peter Cushing
(7) Like It Is (C)
(11) Dr. Kildare
(13) Skippy (C)
3:30 (4) Year End Preview (C)
(13) Movie, "Battle at Bloody Beach" Audie Murphy
4:00 (7) Islands in the Sun (C)
(8) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
4:30 (4) (6) Projection '70 (C)
(7) College Talent (C)
(17) Book Beat
5:00 (5) Man From UNCLE
(7) Movie, "The Old Testament" Susan Paget
(8) Movie, "Only the Valiant" Gregory Peck
(11) Ben Casey
(13) Movie, "So This Is Love" Katherine Grayson (C)
(17) Audubon (C)

5:30 (2) Amateur Hour (C)
(3) International Zone (C)
(10) Kiplinger Changing Times Report (C)
5:45 (10) TBA
6:00 (2) (3) (10) Young People's Concert (C)
(4) Pre-Rose Bowl Special (C)
(5) Barbara McNair Show (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(11) Judd for the Defense (C)
(17) To Save Tomorrow
6:30 (4) (6) Hollywood: The Selznick Years (C) (R)
(17) NET Journal, "Gandhi's India" (R)
7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C)
(5) Polly Bergen Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Land of the Giants
(11) 12 O'clock High (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) To Rome With Love (C)
(4) (6) Wonderful World of Disney (C)
(17) NET Festival, "Trumpets of the Lord" (C) (R)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Madame Bovary" Jennifer Jones
(7) (8) (13) FBI (C)
(11) Square World of Ed Butler (C)
8:30 (4) (6) Bill Cosby Show
(11) Movie, "Frozen Alive" Mark Stevens
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Glen Campbell Show (C) (R)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C) (R)
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "The King and I" Deborah Kerr (C) (R)
(17) Forsythe Saga
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission: Impossible (C) (R)
(4) (6) White Paper: The Year of the Mayors (C)
(5) 10 O'clock News with George Scharmen (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) Advocates
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(11) New York Closeup
11:00 (2) CBS News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) David Susskind Show
(6) Total Information News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Encounter
(17) Science Conference
11:15 (2) Sunday Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
11:30 (2) Movie, "Loophole"

Barry Sullivan
(3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) Movie, "The Scapegoat" Alec Guinness
(6) Movie, "Lord of the

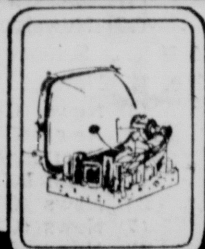
Flies" James Aubrey
(7) News (C)
(8) Sunday Report (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures
(13) Eyewitness News (C)

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester
(3) Davey and Goliath (C) (TH)
6:10 (8) Newscope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons
(10) News, Weather and Farm Reports (C)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
6:30 (2) People's Choice (TH)
(3) TBA (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) College Campus (F) (C)
(4) Education Exchange
(6) Report to the Dentist (M) (TH) Law Library (T) (W) Report to the Pharmacist (F)
(7) Project Know (C)
(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr. Guber (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
(10) Maximilian Mouse (W)
7:05 (7) His and Her Of It
7:15 (11) Early News (C)
7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(11) Little Rascals
7:45 (5) Glenn Swengros (C)
(10) Good Ship News (C)
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Prince Planet
(11) Cartoons (C)
(13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart
8:15 (13) Christophers (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Krazy Kat (C)
(13) Real McCoys
9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) For Women Only (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(C) Pick a Show (C)
(6) Munsters (TH)

(7) Movie
(8) Movie Game (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Sesame Street (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) PDQ (C)
(6) McHale's Navy (TH)
(8) Dear Julia Meade
(13) Girl Talk (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(2) (3) (10) Tournament of Roses Parade Preview (C) (TH)
(3) 10 O'clock Movie
(4) (6) It Takes Two
(4) (6) New Year's Parade Salute (C) (TH)
(5) Morning Movie
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Edinson Show
(13) Loretta Young Theater (TH)
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(2) (3) (10) Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (C) (TH)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Catholic Show (M)
(11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Every Woman (F)
(13) Galloping Gourmet (TH)
10:55 (11) Mid Morning News
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(7) Anniversary Game
(7) (8) (13) Sugar Bowl Parade (C) (TH)
(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(2) (3) (10) Tournament of Roses Parade (C) (TH)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(4) (6) Tournament of Roses Parade (C) (TH)
(7) Movie Game (C)
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(11) Gumby Show (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet (C)



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SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES

661-669 Broadway

Phone 331-2230

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Wild Harvest" Alan Ladd
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Who, What or Where Game (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Rocky (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News With Edwin Newman (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter (C)
(11) Little Rascals (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Life With Linkletter (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

- (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Name Droppers (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(10) Lost in Space (C)
(11) Addams Family (C)
(17) Davey and Goliath (C)
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)

Monday

December 29, 1969

- (4) Movie, "Mother Wore Tights" Betty Grable (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(7) Movie, "Birds Do It" Tab Hunter (C)
(11) Three Stooges (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian (C)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello (C)
(13) Movie, "Young at Heart" Doris Day (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy (C)
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason (C)
(11) Munsters (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
(7) Evening News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy (C)
7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "Benny Goodman Story" Steve Allen (C)
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy (C)
(6) I Love Lucy (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Hitachi Symphony (C)
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) My World and Welcome To It (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days (C)
(7) (8) (13) Music Scene (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Skiing (C)
8:00 (4) (6) Laugh In (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(11) He Said, She Said (C)
(17) World Press in Review (C)
8:15 (7) (8) (13) The New People (C)

- 8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(11) Fekony Squad (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "The Stooge" Dean Martin (C)
(7) (8) (13) The Survivors (C)
(11) Ben Casey (C)
(17) Black Journal (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)
(5) Ten O'clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(17) Newsfront (C)
10:30 (17) Science Conference (C)
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "The Bad and the Beautiful" Lana Turner (C)
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason (C)
(13) Movie, "The Trap" Lee J. Cobb (C)

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Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Dream Girl" Betty Hutton (C)
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Who, What or Where Game (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter (C)
(11) Little Rascals (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Life With Linkletter (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)

COMPLET
LISTINGS
FOR

Tuesday

December 30, 1969

- 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Name Droppers (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(10) Lost in Space (C)
(11) Addams Family (C)
(17) Davey and Goliath (C)
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant (C)
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "Daughters Courageous" (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(7) Movie, "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" (C)
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian (C)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello (C)
(13) Movie, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy (C)
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason (C)
(11) Munsters (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) Total Information New (C)

- (7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Beginning German (C)
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "Fearless Fagan" Janet Leigh (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy (C)
(6) I Love Lucy (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Exploring the Crafts (C)
7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C)
(4) (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) Mod Squad (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) F Troop (C)
(17) Table Talk (C)
8:00 (4) (6) Debbie Reynolds Show (C)

- (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(11) He Said, She Said (C)
(13) Peach Bowl—West Virginia vs. South Carolina (C)
(17) Firing Line (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) Movie, "Gidget Grows Up" (C)
(11) International Debutante Ball (C)
9:00 (4) Movie, "A Matter of Innocence" (C)
(6) Movie, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" (C)
(17) Forsythe Saga (R)
9:30 (2) (3) Governor and J. J. (C)
(10) Dawn of the Seventies—New Special (C)
10:00 (2) (3) Battle of East of St. Louis (C)
(5) 10 O'clock News (C)
(7) (8) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C)
(11) News at 10 (C)
(17) Newsfront (C)
10:30 (17) Science Conference (C)
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Legend of the Lost" (C)
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(11) Peach Bowl—South Carolina vs. West Virginia (C)
(13) Movie, "Danger Has Two Faces" (C)

Sicilian Dean Rusk
As Seen by Breslin

The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight, by Jimmy Breslin. (Viking \$5.95)

Once upon a time there was this Mafia family in Brooklyn ruled by Papa Baccala who loved dogs, had three wives and was sometimes known as "The Sicilian Dean Rusk."

The family was united by a common feeling toward Baccala—fear. All went well until Kid Sally Palumbo decided to become papa and tell everyone where to sit at family gatherings.

Kid Sally, though only 29 and exceedingly inept, has a high opinion of himself and "a powerbase of five cousins and sixty others who live on the South Brooklyn waterfront and work, under Kid Sally's direc-

tion, at mayhem for the Baccala gang."

The results of Kid Sally's presumption are, among other things, a spectacularly unsuccessful six-day bike race, a love affair between his younger sister and an apprentice art forger and an epidemic of sudden deaths, mainly by gunfire.

Breslin balances fact (recent gang wars) against fiction and slapstick against gore on the thin edge of understatement. The book falters only when Breslin the columnist takes over from Breslin the novelist to deliver his views on such subjects as J. Edgar Hoover and why the Mafia flourishes in America.

But who can deny him that? It's beautiful.

Peggy Polk (UPI)

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
 (3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Movie, "B. F.'s Daughter" Barbara Stanwyck
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched
 (11) Underdog (C)

12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid. Day Report (C)

12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Who, What or Where Game (C)
 (7) (8) (13) That Girl
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)

12:55 (4) (6) News (C)

1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) It's Your Bet (C)
 (6) David Frost Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) Farmer's Daughter
 (11) The Little Rascals

1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
 (4) Life With Linkletter (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (11) Steve Allen Show (C)

2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Naked Truth (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) Doctors (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show

3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (3) He Said, She Said (C)
 (4) (6) Another World
 (5) Casper (C)
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (4) (6) Bright Promise
 (5) Flintstones (C)
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) Table Talk

4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) Name Droppers (C)
 (5) Wonderama (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Lost in Space
 (11) Addams Family
 (17) Davey and Goliath

4:15 (17) Friendly Giant

4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News Show (C)

Wednesday Dec. 31, 1969

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "World in My Pocket" Rod Steiger
 (6) Mike Douglas Show
 (7) Movie, "Sword of Sherwood Forest" Richard Greene (C)
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Gilligan's Island (C)
 (17) Sesame Street (C)

5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (11) Abbot and Costello
 (13) Movie, "The Billionaire" George Sanders

5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
 (8) Stump the Stars (C)
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) Lost in Space (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (17) Davey and Goliath Special

6:15 (3) News (C)

6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) Star Trek (C)
 (17) Basic Astronomy

7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
 (3) What in the World?
 (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (13) Eyewitness News (C)
 (17) Antiques

7:30 (2) (3) (10) Hee Haw (C)
 (4) (6) Orange Bowl Parade (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (13) Flying Nun (C)
 (8) Blue Bonnet Bowl (C)
 (11) Beat the Clock (C)
 (17) Joyce Chen Cooks

8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
 (7) (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father (C)
 (11) He Said, She Said (C)
 (17) NET Festival, "Cranks' Castle"

8:30 (2) (3) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
 (4) (6) Virginian (C)
 (5) David Frost Show

(7) Room 2222 (C)
 (11) Basketball—Holiday Festival Game (C)

9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)
 (7) Movie, "Koroshi" Patrick McGeehan (C)
 (13) Movie, "The Eddie Cantor Story" Keefe Brasselle (C)
 (17) Your Dollar's Worth (R)

10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii-Five O (C)
 (4) (6) Then Came Bronson (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)

11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Peyton Place
 (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
 (11) Here's Barbara (C)
 (13) Eyewitness News

11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (4) Tonight Show (C)
 (5) Movie, "The Last Time I Saw Paris" Elizabeth Taylor
 (6) Guy Lombardo's New Year's Eve (C)
 (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (13) Movie, "Lullaby of Broadway" Doris Day



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With Best Wishes For
The NEW YEAR

Suggestion:

**RESOLVE TO SAVE
IN 'SEVENTY.**



Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (3) (10) Continuation of Rose Bowl Parade (C)
 (4) (6) Continuation of Rose Bowl Parade (C)
 (5) Movie, "Song of Russia" Robert Taylor
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched
 (11) Underdog (C)

12:30 (7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
 (11) Rocky (C)

1:00 (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals

1:30 (7) (8) (13) Sugar Bowl—Mississippi vs. Arkansas (C)
 (11) Steve Allen Show

1:45 (2) (3) (10) Cotton Bowl—Notre Dame vs. University of Texas (C)
 (4) (6) Review of Parades (C)

2:00 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Naked Truth (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Doctors (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show

3:00 (4) (6) Another World (C)
 (5) Casper (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)

3:30 (4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
 (5) Flintstones (C)
 (11) Superman (C)

4:00 (4) Name Droppers (C)
 (5) Wonderama (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (11) Addams Family
 (17) Davey and Goliath

4:15 (17) Friendly Giant

4:30 (4) Rose Bowl Pre-Game Show (C)
 (6) Mike Douglas Show
 (7) Movie, "Pony Express" Charlton Heston (C)
 (8) Mike Douglas Show

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

(11) Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Gilligan's Island (C)
 (17) Sesame Street (C)

4:45 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (4) (6) Rose Bowl—University of Michigan vs. University of Southern California (C)

5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (10) Make Room for Daddy
 (11) Abbott and Costello
 (13) Movie, "Breaking Point" John Garfield

5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
 (8) Stump the Stars (C)
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) Lost in Space (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (17) What's New

6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) Star Trek (C)
 (17) Beginning German

7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
 (3) Cesar's World (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (10) Big News (C)
 (17) Folk Guitar

7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)

Thursday January 1, 1970

(11) Beat the Clock (C)
 (17) French Chef (R)

7:45 (4) (6) Orange Bowl—Penn State vs. University of Missouri (C)
 (8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors Show (C)
 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
 (7) (8) (13) That Girl
 (11) He Said, She Said
 (17) David Suskind Show

8:30 (5) David Frost (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched
 (11) Felony Squad (C)

9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Five Weeks in a

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

Balloon" Red Buttons (C)
 (7) (8) (13) This is Tom Jones (C)
 (11) Ben Casey

10:00 (5) 10 O'clock News (C)
 (7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
 (11) Ten O'Clock News
 (17) Newsfront

10:45 (4) (6) Ball Game Highlights (C)

11:00 (2) News (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Peyton Place
 (6) News Final with

Ernie Tetrault (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Moments of Comfort (C)
 (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
 (11) Here's Barbara (C)
 (13) Eyewitness News
 (17) Speaking Freely

11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
 (5) Movie, "I Walked by Night" Richard Basehart
 (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (13) Movie, "I Like Money" Peter Sellers (C)

Book Review Book Review Book Review

Wounded in the Peace Corps

LIVING POOR. By Moritz Thomsen. U. of Washington Press. \$6.95.

Rio Verde is a tiny coastal village in Ecuador. Its few inhabitants, protein-starved, always hungry, full of disease, worms and fear, are a sorry lot.

That is where Thomsen spent most of his four years as a Peace Corps Volunteer, after having sold his pig farm in California at the age of 48.

Resisted Change

This is his account of a gruelling, frustrating, disaster-plagued attempt to help those people. They resisted change with a blind negation—who would plant trees that would not bear fruit for another three years? They were mercurial, envious and child-like. He tried to help them to make

gardens to supplement their chance diet of rice, fish and bananas. Floods destroyed some of the gardens; the natives did not like the vegetables that survived. He tried to help them raise chickens, and the cholera came.

For a time a cooperative that he helped them establish fared well in raising chickens and pigs; but when it tried to raise corn the crop was lost to an unprecedented drought.

Thomsen drove himself to exhaustion. He spent some of his

Monte Guests

Monte Markham, whose "Mr. Deeds" was one of the first video series cancelled this season, will appear as a guest star in an episode of "Bracken's World."

own funds, and donations from friends in America, to keep his projects going. In the end he was forced to conclude that "You can't move in too close to poverty, get too involved with it, without becoming dangerously wounded yourself."

A Graphic Report

This is an amazingly graphic documentary report. In one microcosm it tells volumes about the backward people of a backward country.

Thomsen is a nonprofessional writer, but he could give lessons to many a professional in the way he conveys his perceptive observations and his thoughts. He achieves a strong empathy with his subjects, and he communicates that empathy with the reader. His book is a reading experience that sticks in the mind.

Miles A. Smith

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Tennessee Johnson" Van Heflin (C)
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Who, What or Where Game (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Rocky (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter (C)
(11) Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Life With Linkletter (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Contentious Miniatures (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR **Friday**

- (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Name Droppers (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davy and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)

January 2, 1970

- (3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "The Howards of Virginia" Cary Grant
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "Just For You" Bing Crosby (C)
(11) Skippy (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "The Dambusters" Richard Todd
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News
Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Get Smart (C)
(4) (6) High Chaparral (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Bridge With Jean Cox
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (8) Brady Bunch (C)
(11) He Said, She Said
(13) One Step Beyond
(17) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Name of the Game (C)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) Movie, "Anatomy of a Murder" Lee Remick (C)
(8) (13) Basketball—Knickerbockers at

- Millwaukee Bucks (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
(17) NET Playhouse, "Thoughts of the Artists on Leaving the Sixties" (C) (R)
9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "The Law and Jake Wade" Robert Taylor (C)
(10) Movie, "The Sword of Lancelot" Cornel Wilde (C)
(11) Ben Casey
10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) To Save Tomorrow
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(3) Movie, "The Man Who Never Was" Clifton Webb (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show
(5) Movie, "Lucky Jordan" Alan Ladd
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(10) Movie, "In Love and War" Robert Wagner
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Movie, "Beloved Infidel" Gregory Peck (C)

- 5:30 (4) Modern Farmer
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) (6) Across the Fence
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (10) News and Weather
(8) Sacred Heart
6:50 (10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)
(4) Col. Bleep (C)
(6) Rocky (C)
(7) Project Know (C)
(8) Cartoons (C)
(10) Sunrise Semester (C)
7:30 (2) Having a Ball (C)
(3) Sunrise Semester
(4) Dodo (C)
(5) Faith to Faith (C)
(6) Underdog (C)
(7) Davey and Goliath (C)
(10) Superman (C)
(11) Davey and Goliath (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jetsons (C)
(4) (6) Heckle and Jeckle (C)
(5) Prince Planet (C)
(7) (8) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
(11) Evangel Hour
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (8) (13) Smokey the Bear (C)
(11) This is the Life (C)
9:00 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(7) (8) (13) Chattanooga Cats (C)
(11) Aprenda Ingles (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C)
(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(11) En France
10:00 (2) (10) Perils of Penelope (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound/Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) (8) (13) Hot Wheels (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Scooby-Doo (C)
(4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(5) Shirley Temple Theater
(7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys (C)
(11) Insight (C)
11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie Comedy Hour (C)
(7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks
(11) Westerners
11:30 (4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR **Saturday**

January 3, 1970

- (11) Movie
12:00 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C)
(4) (6) Jambo (C)
(7) (8) Get It Together (C)
(13) Football All-Stars of North vs. All-Stars of South
(5) Eastside Comedy
12:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)
(3) RFD (C)
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) Bandstand (C)
(8) TBA
1:00 (2) Superman (C)
(3) Your Community (C)
(4) TBA
(5) Wells Fargo
(6) Movie, "Against All Flags" Errol Flynn (C)
(8) Basketball—Rutgers at Princeton (C)
(10) Basketball—Villanova at Conesus (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Beginning German
1:30 (2) (3) Johnny Quest (C)
(5) American West
(7) Movie
(17) Rise of the American Nation
2:00 (2) (3) Where the Action Is (C)
(5) Lowell Thomas (C)
(11) Focus: New Jersey (C)
2:30 (2) (3) NFL Pre-Game Show (C)
(4) Seaway (C)
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup
(17) Beginning German
3:00 (2) (3) (10) Football—Play-Off Bowl (C)
(4) Someone New (C)
(6) New Breed
(7) TBA
(8) Movie, "Houdini" Tony Curtis
(11) Green Thumb (C)
(13) Movie, "Normandy Squadron" Marc Cassot
(17) Rise of the American Nation
3:30 (4) TBA
(5) Route 66
(11) The Law and Mr. Jones
4:00 (4) Research Project (C)
(6) Man From UNCLE (C)
(11) Addams Family
(17) Registered Nurse
4:30 (4) Movie
(5) Secret Agent

- (11) Rat Patrol (C)
5:00 (6) Great Moments in Music
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Health Education
5:15 (6) 100 Paintings (C)
5:30 (4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)
(5) Man from UNCLE
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
6:00 (2) TBA
(3) Weather (C)
(4) It's Academic (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(10) Twilight Zone
(11) Judd For the Defense (C)
(17) Folk Guitar
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) 6:30 Report (C)
(3) (10) Evening News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(13) Star Trek (C)
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Here's Lucy (C)
(4) New York Illustrated
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Answers Please (C)
(7) Anniversary Game (C)
(8) College Show (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) He Said, She Said (C)
(17) Science Special
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Andy Williams Show (C)
(5) Champions (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Rawhide
8:00 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(17) People in Jazz
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
(4) (6) Adam 12 (C)
(5) Movie, "The Mummy's Hand" George Zucco
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(11) Movie
(17) NET Playhouse, "Thoughts of the Artists on Leaving the Sixties" (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Namu,

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- the Killer Whale" Lee Meriwether (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
(7) (8) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(7) One Man Show (C)
(8) Movie, "Fire and Ice" Romy Schneider
(11) Equal Time (C)
(13) Movie, "Koroshi" Patrick McGoohan (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C)

- (3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Saint
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)
11:20 (10) "Harry Black and the Tiger" Stewart Granger
11:30 (2) Movie, "Raw Wind in Eden" Esther Williams (C)
(3) Movie, "A Hatful of Rain" Eva Marie Saint
(4) Tonight Show (C)
(6) Movie, "The Thin Red Line" Keir Dullea
(7) Movie
(11) Perry Mason

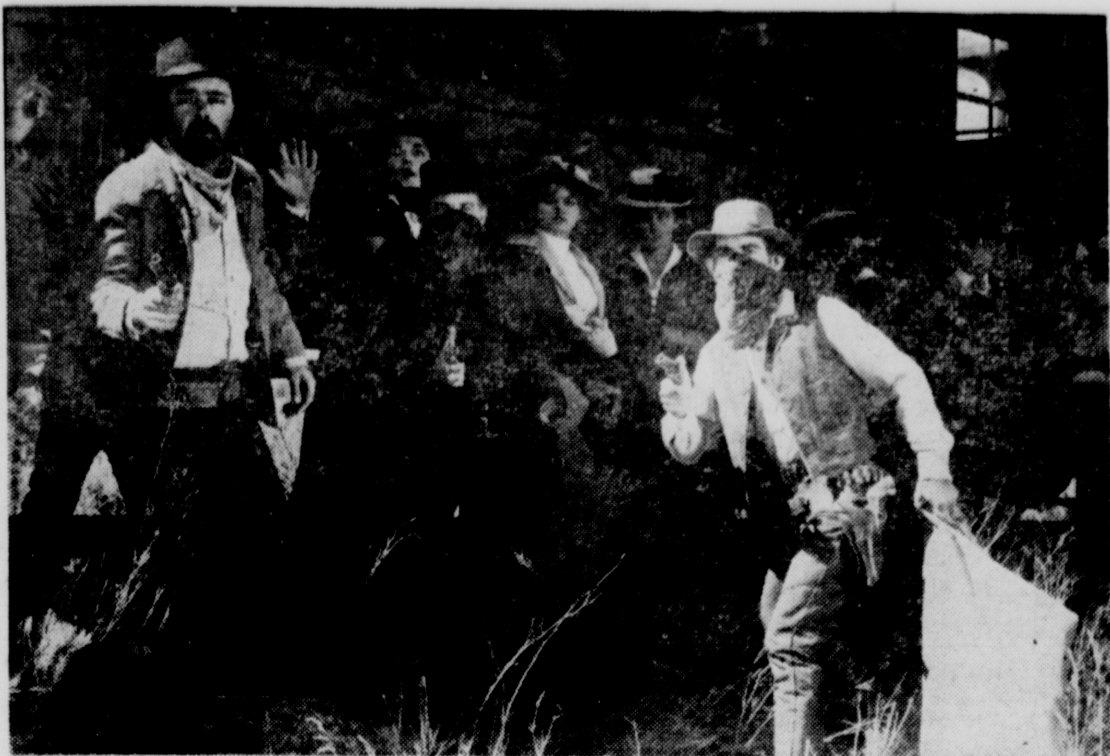
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OF KINGSTON



TIME WAS WHEN TRAIN ROBBERS proliferated in the wild, wild west. So it goes in this scene from "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" as the bad guys line up the passengers before making off with the loot. The excellent western, starring Paul Newman as Butch and Robert Redford as The Kid, is the current attraction at Kingston's Community Theatre. It's marvelous entertainment fare for the holidays.



RON MOODY as Fagin of pickpocket fame, cooks sausages for his gang of street urchins in "OLIVER!" Jack Wild as the Artful Dodger, who probably prefers a slug of gin to pork, waits for a plate in the musical now being offered as the holiday attraction at the Juliet Theatre in Poughkeepsie.

MOVIES

Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid

E a s y g o i n g , good-natured Butch Cassidy (Paul Newman) is the planner, the Sundance Kid (Robert Redford) the expert gunman of this legendary pair of outlaws whose exploits made headlines in the early 1900's. Although they never have anything to show for their efforts, they are popularized in news stories, dime novels and the nickelodeon.

They just want to earn their living outside the law, without killing anyone. And their story makes for superlative entertainment as it unrolls in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," the wonderfully playing at Kingston's Community Theatre.

After they gleefully hold up a Union Pacific train, both on its outgoing and return trip, a

mysterious posse begins to chase them all over the Southwest. Joined by the Kid's schoolteacher girl friend (Katharine Ross), the three carry out Butch's lifelong dream of hold-ups in Bolivia. En route to South America they have a hilarious time in New York, acting just like ordinary tourists, and their experiences in Bolivia (only the lady speaks Spanish) are equally funny.

Butch and Sundance go on pleasantly lifting a payroll here, a silver shipment there, until the inevitable day when they are recognized. Delightful scenery, wonderfully wrought camera work and a cleverly appropriate score highlight the witty script and memorable performances.

Take the Money And Run

Woody Allen is author,

director and star of the life story of a frustrated little schlemiel who tries vainly to climb the ladder to criminal success. That's the gist of this film, now holding forth as the current attraction at Red Hook's Lyceum Theatre.

Woody's hero's history is compiled from zany interviews with his parents, his teacher, his prison psychologist — with anyone who has known or remembers him. Sight gags galore, news clips and a running commentary in documentary style augment this fragmentary information.

From childhood on, he messes up every job he attempts, whether it's stealing pennies from a gun-ball machine or robbing a bank. Inspired by his simple little wife (Janet Margolin) he rises to head a gang of thugs in an impressive caper, only to discover that

another gang has the same idea the skeleton British Air Defense for the same day. Husband and wife together now face the fact that he'll never make the "ten most wanted" list.

We leave him finally in the state pen, serving an 800 year sentence, with half time for a good behavior. The hilarious farce takes the Allen from poking fun at a little sad sack and the foibles of the world around him.

Battle of Britain

At the Rosendale Theatre currently is "Battle of Britain," an account of the 16 weeks of the now celebrated air battle in the summer and fall of 1940. The film skies are filled with swarms of authentic English and German aircraft of the period, attacking one another and dropping bombs.

England stands alone and almost defenseless. France has already fallen, and Germany, preparing for the invasion of Britain, is about to wipe out

as the first step in her strategy. Britain has a serious problem in an increasing shortage of pilots. Relief must be furnished for the exhausted men and losses replaced. Meanwhile, on the German side there is a jubilant feeling of imminent victory.

Except for glimpses of the private lives of civilians and the fighting men, the scenes move from airfields to command posts and monitoring centers. Much of the action is in the air, with the outnumbered Spitfires engaging the best that Germany had to offer. The stirring picture of the RAF's heroic fight against the Luftwaffe is graphically recreated and its actors (Sir Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Sir Ralph Richardson, Trevor Howard) are the top names in British cinema.

Oliver!

If you missed "Oliver!" during the holiday season, don't miss it now. (Continued on Page 26)

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Television

(Continued From Page 20)

Jamboree Parade. Theme this year is "America the Magnificent."

NET FESTIVAL (Channels 13 and 17, 8 p.m.). "Cranko's Castle" is a rerun, but a stunning and absorbing one. Germany's Stuttgart Ballet and John Cranko, who made it what many have called "a ballet miracle."

MOVIE (ABC, 9 p.m.). Patrick McGeehan in "Koroshi," a 1968 TV feature derived from the "Secret Agent" series, in which he investigates an organization plotting a chain of political murders. Some nice kabuki theatre scenes in this one.

GUY LOMBARDO'S HAPPY NEW YEAR (Channel 9, 11 p.m.). As 1969 departs, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians welcome the new year and a new decade at New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. To be seen, too, the huge crowds in Times Square awaiting the countdown to 1970.

Thursday, Jan. 1
PARADE PREVIEW AND PARADE (CBS, 10 a.m.). First comes a view of preparations for the Tournament of Roses Parade, followed at 10:30 by the Cotton Bowl Parade and at 11:30 by the Rose Parade.

NEW YEAR'S PARADE (NBC, 10 a.m.). The Tournament of Roses salute and the big parade itself at 11:30.

SUGAR BOWL PARADE (ABC, 1:30 p.m.). Arkansas meets Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

COTTON BOWL (CBS, 1:45 p.m.). Notre Dame meets Texas (top ranked team in the U.S.) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

ROSE BOWL (NBC, 4:45 p.m.). Michigan meets USC in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

ORANGE BOWL (NBC, 7:45 p.m.). Penn State meets Missouri in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

MOVIE (CBS, 9 p.m.). "Five Weeks in a Balloon," a tongue-in-cheek version of Jules Verne's adventure fantasy, starring Red Buttons, Fabian, Barbara Eden, Cedric Hardwicke, Peter Lorre, Richard Haydn, Barbara Luna, Billy Gilbert and Herbert Marshall.

Friday, Jan. 2
NET PLAYHOUSE (Channels

Liz in TV Debut

NBC expect to present Elizabeth Taylor in a one-hour original video play during the 1970-71 season. It will be the film star's dramatic debut on television.

Golf Tees Off

ABC has scheduled live telecasts of 13 golf tournaments for 1970, beginning Jan. 31 with the one bearing the name of singer Andy Williams which will be played at San Diego, Calif.

Supporting Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Oscar winner Estelle Parsons signed for a supporting role with Gregory Peck and Tuesday Weld in "An Exile."

MOVIES

(Continued From Page 25)

ing its long run stand locally, you'll want to take the kids to see it over the holidays at Poughkeepsie's Juliet Theatre. Illuminated by a melodious score, spirited dancing and superb settings, the Lionel Bart stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" becomes a film spectacular of vitality and outstanding local color.

Dickens' expose of conditions in the slums of Victorian London is transformed into a big frequently beautiful, romanticized period piece. Mark Lester as the boy Oliver, Jack Wild as his friend the Artful Dodger, Ron Moody as a much toned down Fagin, Shani Wallis as loyal, loving Nancy and Oliver Reed as menacing Bill Sikes skillfully re-enact the story of the orphaned waif, whose crime of asking for more porridge in a children's workhouse of 19th century England casts him out in a teeming underworld of thieves and pickpockets.

The quiet elegance of upper class living, to which Oliver finally escapes, sets up a striking contrast dramatically and

visually. Clever choreography and imaginative staging mark the many song and dance numbers studding the lavish musical.

Other Choices

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE. James Bond (George Lazenby, a new one) gets married to Diana Rigg in the biggest Bond production yet. This latest 007 adventure is now in its second week at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

EASY RIDER. Jack Nicholson proves a brilliant actor (as an alcoholic but philosophic prisoner) and the scenery provides distinction to a motorcycle film far different from Hollywood's usual type. Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper star as the motorcyclists taking a trip to the Mardi Gras. It's the current attraction at Hyde Park's Roosevelt Theatre.

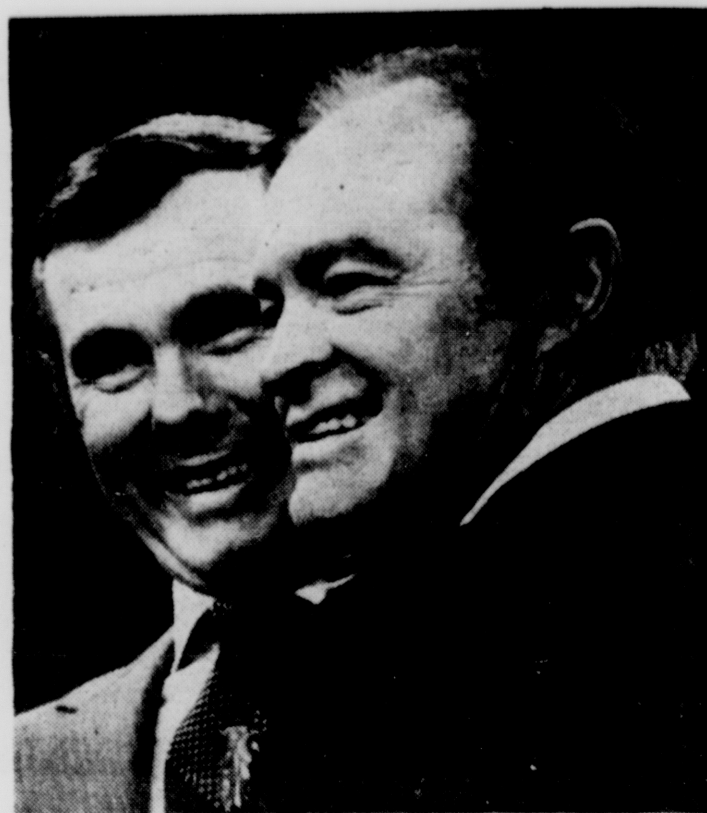
HELLO DOLLY! Worth a drive to Albany's Hellman Theatre whenever there's smooth sledding on the Thruway, this lavish musical attraction stars Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau, Michael Crawford and Louis Armstrong. (T.G.)

13 and 17, 8:30 p.m.). "Thoughts of the Artist on Leaving the Sixties" focuses on the creativity of the decade just ended. Featured: The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Edward Albee, Dick Gregory, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Jessica Tandy, Mason Williams and Misterogers.

NBC BASKETBALL (Channel 9, 8:30 p.m.). The New York Knicks meet the Bucks at Milwaukee in an Eastern Division battle.

MOVIE (ABC, 8:30 p.m.). A rerun of "Anatomy of a Murder," excellent courtroom drama in which a small-town lawyer (James Stewart) takes the case of an Army lieutenant (Ben Gazzara) on trial for killing the man who attacked his wife (Lee Remick).

MOVIE (CBS, 9 p.m.). "The Law and Jake Wade," a fine western featuring fine performances, spectacular scenery and excellent direction. All about a marshal (Robert Taylor) who wants to forget his outlaw past, but runs into trouble from a ruthless ex-colleague (Richard Widmark).



YEAR AFTER YEAR, Bob Hope continues to ride high on TV. Johnny Carson, too, shows no sign of losing his appeal with the "Tonight" show in its eighth year. Hope and Carson are probably the two top bananas of the tube.

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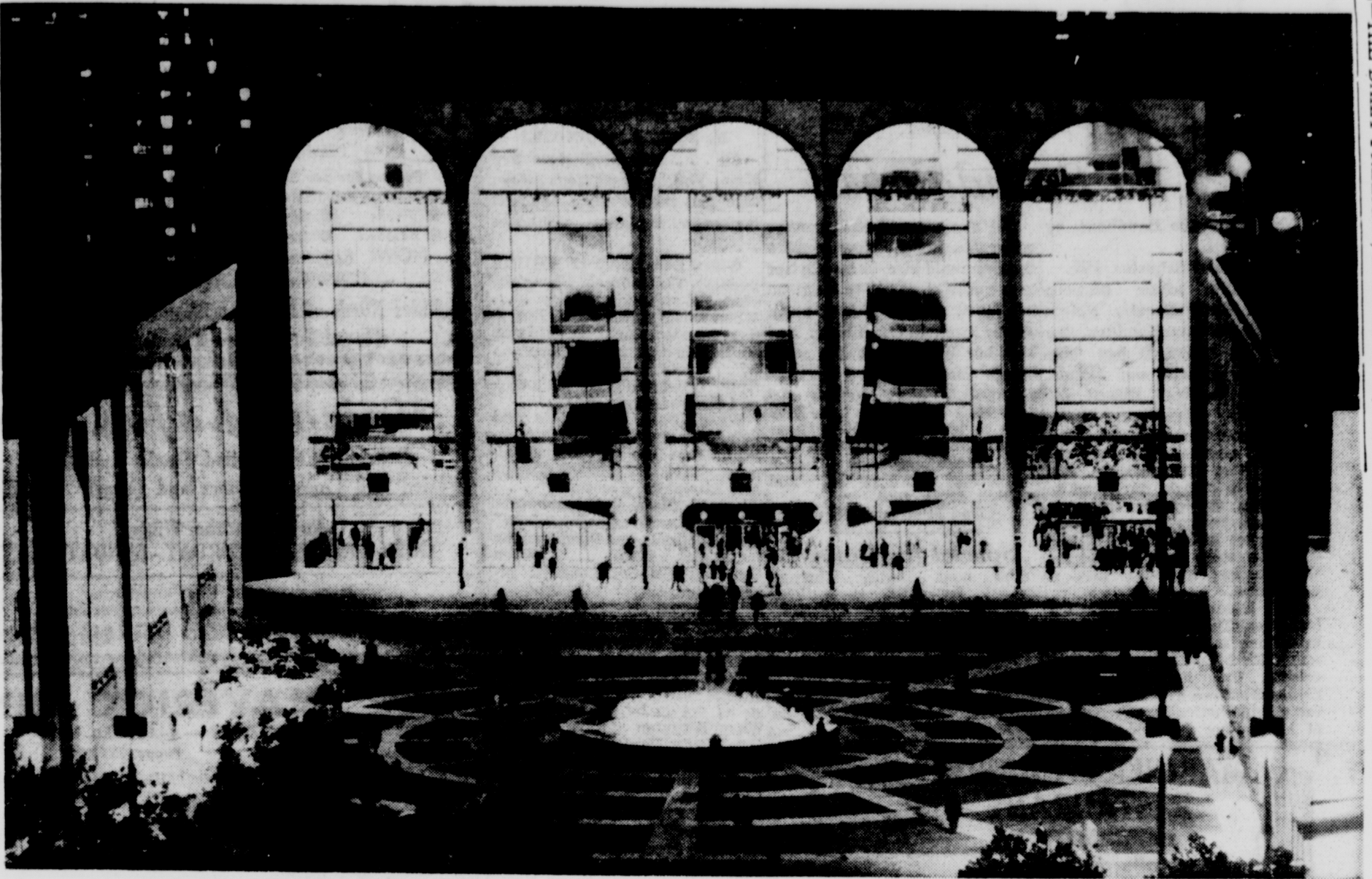
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THE ENTERTAINMENT SCENE during the Christmas holidays in New York centers on magical Lincoln Center. The New York Ballet is performing "The Nutcracker" there every evening through Jan. 11 and, in Philharmonic Hall, the Vienna Choir Boys will be heard in a musical concert tonight, and again on Dec. 28, 30 and 31.

Fun City's a Holiday Plum Pudding

The glamorous star of New York City's holiday season is a towering beauty from the Adirondack Mountains. She is 70 feet tall, 33 feet wide and weighs over three tons. It took 24 men ten days to dress her with 10,000 "jewels."

Yes, Rockefeller Center's great Christmas tree came to town! The lighting of the state-ly balsam fir this month signaled the opening of New York's gala holiday season.

What other goodies can visitors expect to find in the big city's holiday pudding of special events?

Those Giant Trees

Giant trees at Chase Manhat-

tan Plaza, the New York Stock Exchange and City Hall are among the holiday displays in lower Manhattan. On Park Avenue's center island, from 34th to 96th Streets, festive trees light the way for motorists and pedestrians.

In midtown, clusters of balsams with tiny bulbs sparkle on the patio of the Seagram Building. Across the street, the Christmas carousel whirls in the Lever House window. Other lavish displays are found at the Daily News, Pan Am, Hallmark, Time-Life and Union Carbide Buildings.

Up at the Bronx Botanical Garden, visitors can view the traditional Nativity scene with

life-size figures surrounded by masses of flowers. And all 27 city parks have lighted trees!

"The Great Christmas Show" at Radio City Music Hall sparks a season packed with glittering entertainment. The Vienna Choir Boys are at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall, "The Nutcracker" at the New York City Ballet, Handel's Messiah at Carnegie Hall, and "Help! Help! The Globolinks" (Menotti's new opera) at City Center.

Special Treats for Kids

Special treats for kids include The Pixie Judy Troupe at Madison Square Garden, the Paper Bag Players at Lincoln Center's brand new Alice Tully Hall, "The Sky at Christmas" show

at the beautifully refurbished Hayden Planetarium, and the charming Bill Baird Puppet Theatre in Greenwich Village.

New York's grande-dame stores are decked in all their seasonal glories—inside and out! The city's infinite variety of restaurants still offer the finest in international holiday delicacies.

Sports events, films, museum exhibits and sightseeing are also holiday possibilities in the Big City.

New Year's Eve? This year's celebration is extra-special—the decade turns! And what better place to welcome "The Soaring Seventies" than in Fun City?

Music in the 1970s -- It'll Belong to the Young

By JOANNE OMANG

By United Press International

The only thing that's sure about popular music in the 1970s is that no one yet knows what it will be.

The men who write it, stage it, play it, deplore it and occasionally try to anticipate it agree, however, that it won't be they who create it.

"Ten years ago we'd never have predicted acid rock," said Lawrence Berk, president of Boston's Berklee School of Music, the country's only conservatory of contemporary music. "God knows what's next."

Reflects the Gap

No one seems to doubt that current rock reflects the generation gap, the general preoccupation of the young with the faults of a society that was

created so the kids could have it better than the old man.

"Kids are facing problems now which a lot of Americans haven't faced," said Don Law, manager of the rock ballroom-theater The Boston Tea Party. "They believe in music the way 100 years ago they would've believed in religion—it's telling the truth."

Social Question

Whether the social consciousness created the music or vice versa is another question.

Social awareness in rock seems to spring full-blown from the heads of the Beatles, who appeared on a scene not much different lyrically from the Rock Around the Clock which started it all.

Once the English mop-tops made it in the mode of the early '60s, they put their gut

beat under words of civil rights, politics and folk ballads. The result brought the real world and its popular music together, perhaps for the first time.

Suddenly there were rock groups everywhere, singing not only of moons and spooning and hound dogs but also of war and peace and sex and drugs.

There was another thing about the Beatles, too—their music took some skill to duplicate.

"A kid used to be able to go out and buy a guitar, learn three chords and be part of the scene," said Berk. "Not after that." Amplifiers and electric guitars along with guitar lessons, skyrocketed in sales.

The Underground

Suddenly there was an underground, the far-out sounds

of hyped-up amplifiers and sitars, of electronic noises and 20 minute renditions of undisguised sex and drug-oriented lyrics, and of the fascinated pushing of sound to the point of pain.

The underground reality lacked only a stage to emerge, and Bill Graham of San Francisco's Fillmore West gave it the forum.

"The rock listener is much more knowledgeable today than two years ago," said Graham. "Young people today appreciate good music, not just simple music."

And mainstream rock is anything but simple.

Mainstream or esoteric, simple or complex, tomorrow's music will belong to the young. And they aren't saying yet what it will be.



Places to DINE GUIDE

Places to DANCE



BOOKS

Ever So Scandalous!

Nelson and the Hamiltons, by Jack Russell.

Simon and Schuster, \$10

The love affair between Admiral Lord Horatio Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton, the friendship between her husband, Sir William, and Nelson, and the fondness shared between the Hamiltons themselves were more than the wonder and scandal of the times. The inseparable trio provides a classic backdrop to European affairs in the pre-Victorian years when Britain got the sea hero she needed and drawing rooms enough grist for the gossip mills to last a generation.

Jack Russell is a superlative historian. This book, previously published in Britain, has won unqualified raves from London critics for its painstaking research, flowing narrative and the sympathetically wry asides of the author himself.

The story would never make believable fiction. How could a country maid rise to be adviser to a queen, be able to twist an intelligent and ambitious naval officer around her finger, and love her husband at the same time? How could a man accomplish what Nelson did with such a tangled love life? How could a diplomat such as Sir William ignore the unbelievable backbiting and scandal mongering? But they did—and in high style, too.

Don Mullen (UPI)

Special for Danny

The next Danny Thomas special for CBS is entitled "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" and will be a one-hour offering Jan. 28. Guests will include Bob Hope, Carol Channing, Juliet Prowse, Dionne Warwick, Tim Conway, Marjorie Lord and Angela Cartwright.

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Ah... 1970 predictions and New Year's resolutions when true grit makes the scene and backbone replaces wishbones...

When Evie Navy of WGHO's popular Coffeebreak Show decides to switch to Tetley... When Douglas Walker at Rosendale's underground facilities resorts to using sunlamp daily... When Dave Schechter changes from two-car family to mine-and-their snowmobiles.

When Dale Carnegie's Hal Schultz crams his many accomplishments into best-selling volume, "How to Charm Chums and Stimulate Creatures"... When H. Clark Bell perservers to oust "xxx-to-retard spoilage" from foods so mankind can be in-the-pink again... When Gateway's Kathy Coughlin reveals her secret of perpetual good humor.

When B & F Market's Jim Roberts finds new location, near enough to Broadway-East to service customers but far enough away from demolition so as not to be squashed... When Kingston store managers like Britt's Paul Sullivan (who admits to a "couple hundred resolutions") and Standard's Ted Weiner (who has "no complaints" and "keeps plugging along year-after-year") spark up some spectacular sales, offering after-holiday bargains.

When Postmaster Oscar Newkirk promises to "get mail delivered on time" (after Christmas it's a breeze)... When Norm Rafalowsky spurs superior musicales to this area... When Walter Williams ushers in second 40 years of restaurant-hotel trade... When Jay Steel Products' Wally Pfeiffer returns rested from sunny Florida, rarin' to go... When Lynn Mulvaney invests in a week of Freeman want-ads to see if she can find "TIME" lost shopping for "unique" holiday gifts.

Tho' photographer Pete Powell claims he "always breaks his resolutions," we think he's been putting us on. Way back in '45, Pete quit cigarettes and hasn't had one since. For '70 it's away-with-the-pipe, final pipeful slated for Dec. 31.

As for what we'd like to see in 1970... women's return to femininity and men to crew cuts... Elmer Walter's grocery store offering Cheerios with "free" stick; Ambrose's and Nekos' reverting to 25-cent banana splits (can we help it if we're still a kid-at-heart and ice cream happens to be our dish?)... Mayfair Theatre's Bob Battaglia scheduling more Walt Disney films; best tranquilizers on-the-market... that every mother's child—at least once during next 12 days—visit Bill Herman's Enchanted Forest in Potghkeepsie where there's more to see than eye can behold: lifesize creche, gingerbread men, chipmunks wearing granny glasses, Santa's workshop with animated gnomes already making toys for next yuletide... all free of charge and after a lavish holiday season, that's not to be sneezed at.

Among the many wishes for the New Year, the one which impressed us most by its simple sincerity was that of columnist Dorothy Van Doren whose hope for the lonely is companionship; for the hungry, a meal; for the sick, health; and for the dying, one more day. And the only way we feel such a wish could be improved upon would be to add... a just and lasting peace for you... and you... and you...

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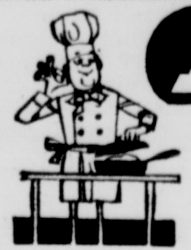
Character actor James White signed to play a guest role with Michael Parks in MGM TV's "Then Came Bronson."

Rickles Special

The first Don Rickles television special, "The Many Sides of Don Rickles," will be taped and aired by ABC in the spring.

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Then Mrs. Reynolds cooks it all to perfection at their recently opened eating establishment in Saxton, at the junction of Routes 32 and 32A just outside of Saugerties. And the best news of all is that The Clam Diggin' is open all year.

To enjoy a meal there is to feel you're somewhere near the seashore. Not too big and not too small, The Diggin' derives its salty look from bare but scrupulously clean floors and an abundance of fish net hung around for decor.

Delightful Appetizers.

For appetizers the new establishment serves up such delights from the depths as baked clams (\$1.25 per dozen), fried clams (\$1.50 per dozen), clams on the halfshell (\$1.00 per

Dining Out

dozen), steamed clams (\$1.25 has run low and we can't afford per dozen), shrimp cocktail (\$1) the more expensive lobster and one-half dozen clams on the dinner or lobster tails, halfshell (\$60). Large and A rare taste treat, too, is the small antipasto plates are also soft crab dinner at only \$3.50, offered as appetizers for those and we noted eels on the menu who might prefer them with next to the shrimp, roast beef clams and spaghetti, lobster and fried chicken. Braver sauce and spaghetti, crab sauce diners than the author seemed and spaghetti or scungilli and to be thoroughly enjoying their spaghetti for dinner.

It is not necessary to go Italian at The Diggin' since the menu offers an abundance of other ocean foods. The stuffed scallop dinner is delicious, as is the mixed fish dinner. Frogs legs fanatics will find their favorite there, too. As for us, we prefer the red snapper or the swordfish (both well under \$3) when the weekly budget

Our compliments must go to the chef, too, for the superlative clam chowder at The Diggin'. It's rich tasting as only chowder made with clams fresh from the sea can be. And, wonder of wonders, the restaurant has take out orders on its chowder.

Three Meals a Day

Open all day, The Diggin' serves breakfast, but the menu is fishless; leans more toward eggs and griddle cakes. If you're not in the mood for a fishy lunch, sandwiches are available from the grill and there's a small salad selection. Other sandwiches, both hot and cold, are served, and the sausage and peppers is particularly good. Desserts are of regular variety, but the rice and bread puddings are tasty and a pleasant change from jello, ice cream, pie or cake.

Drop by The Clam Diggin' when you're in the neighborhood. You'll find it a pleasant little place — far from the seashore but with it in spirit.

Airlines Series

CBS replaces "The Good Guys" on Jan. 30 with a new half-hour comedy series, "The Tim Conway Show," 8-8:30 p.m. Joe Flynn is co-starred. Both are graduates of the "McHale's Navy" series. They will portray, respectively, the pilot and president of a small airlines company always on the brink of bankruptcy.

Civil War Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Clint Eastwood will star in a Civil War suspense drama titled "The Beguiled" at Universal Studios.

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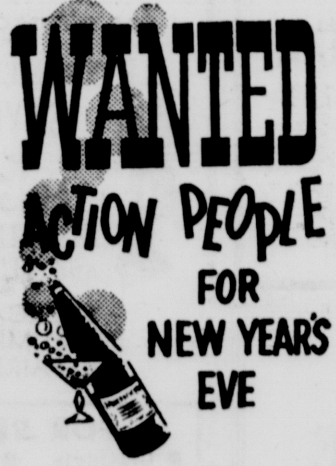
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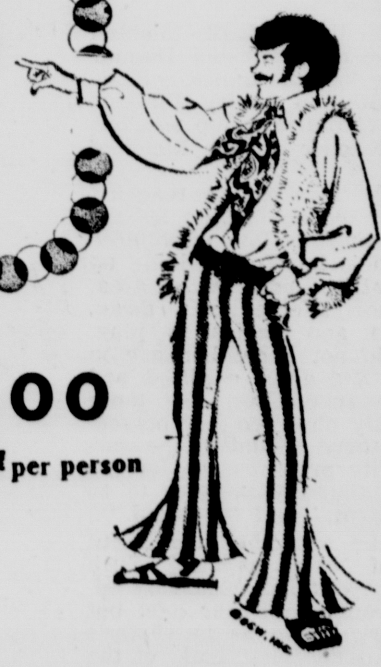


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Will 'Off Broadway' Disappear in the Decade Ahead?

By JACK GAVER

UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—No one in his right mind should try to predict what will happen in the unpredictable New York theater, year to year or decade to decade.

But there is one forecast for the 1970s that would seem to have more than a reasonable chance of becoming fact, possibly even in the next five years.

This prediction is that the term "off Broadway" applied to theaters and productions outside the highly commercial midtown Broadway area, will disappear. There will simply exist "the New York theater."

Off-Beat Best

The trend is already discernable. In the 1960s, the little off-Broadway houses—converted barns, churches, meeting halls in many cases—presented more and more productions, even though some were hopeless vanity affairs.

Out of this increased activity emerged some young playwrights of promise—a few already have definitely "arrived"—physical production standards were raised (so were the costs and ticket prices), several long-run hits emerged to make profits, a few established Broadway producers began working occasionally in the off-Broadway arena, and vice versa, unknown young

actors leaped into the Broadway and Hollywood orbits and movie people and recording companies began paying large sums for ancillary rights to the more successful productions.

One thing that must happen, and there is movement in that direction already, is abandonment of some of the firetraps that now house off-Broadway productions and the creation of more comfortable auditoriums.

Outlook Not Rosy

The Broadway theater's outlook is not exactly rosy, but the same could have been said as it started the 1960s decade. The number of its productions has shrunk rather alarmingly in the 1969-70 season, but this is being blamed mostly on "tight money" making it much more difficult to raise the huge sums needed for producing plays and musicals, ranging roughly from \$150,000 to \$900,000. This is nothing particularly new; the same strain has been felt in other years when the general economy tightened.

Broadway prices are blamed for people becoming more wary about going to the theater. In the 1960s, the top price of seats to some musicals rose from \$8 or \$9 to \$12 and \$15. Plays are approaching a \$10 top as a norm as the 1970s begin. However, there is that old show business axiom—if it's something people want to see, the price doesn't keep them away.

There is no indication yet that the tendency of Broadway

producers to favor musicals over dramas will be reversed. Despite the much greater cost of a musical, the theory is that people want to be entertained, amused, and that the heavy stuff doesn't draw.

This, of course, points up the scarcity of playwrights as Broadway (not off-Broadway) regards them. Few of the proven ones remain, and those who are still active write infrequently, or at least, get produced infrequently. In the 1920s and 1930s, it was a rare season when a dozen or so top dramatists didn't get a new play on at least once a year.

Authors Needed

No one expects a return to this state of affairs, but there must be a rise in the number of acceptable authors. Some of these will come from the large number of younger writers contributing to the off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway theaters if they escape from their all-too-general tendency to be satisfied with writing short mood and character pieces and create longer and more meaningful dramas.

Broadway will get at least three or four new theaters in the 1970s; some are already under construction. They are being built into high-rise office buildings as a result of a change in the building code permitting such marriages. A few more of the old Broadway theaters are bound to disappear in the next 10 years. The list is

now down to about 30, a drop of five in the decade.

Some quick observations:

Stars no longer mean a thing in the theater except in very rare cases, and in those there usually is some extraneous element that helps draw the customers. Material and presentation dominate. Star potency on the American stage has been shrinking for 35 years.

Negro playwrights, players and productions, coming up rapidly in the past five years, will continue to be important cogs in the theater.

Prices Won't Drop

Only a dreadful economic depression MIGHT bring about a lowering of costs and ticket prices. As a matter of fact, the theater price level, as I recall, wasn't affected at all by the depression of the early 1930s. Of course, ticket prices were much smaller then, but so were salaries, which did undergo cuts.

The increase in professional community theaters around the country will continue but at a slower pace than in the past 20 years. They still will have to be subsidized in large part by someone. There is little sign that governments at various levels are going to relieve private sources of this burden.

Meanwhile, colleges will continue to turn out increasing numbers of youths majoring in the theatrical arts. And most of them will have to find some other way of making a living.

Ulster's Distaff Casals

(Continued From Page 16)

attend to and do justice to the students and himself."

She will tell you she has not regretted her move here. "The Catskills are beautiful and inspiring. I have found many people and fellow musicians who are warm and congenial. It gives me special pleasure, of course, to make my contributions to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, and it in turn fulfills me in its own special way—as only a full-sized symphony can, especially if it be of professional caliber, as the Hudson Valley orchestra is. Then, I look forward keenly to the weekly meetings of our chamber group, a sort of Baroque ensemble of sensitive players coached in a very unique way by Frank Mele. The pleasure I derive from this group is rather special. What this group lacks in volume it more than makes up for in quality and sensitivity of playing."

Sees Growing Interest

Asked about the future of string playing in the Kingston area, Mrs. Diemer was emphatic. "In the short time I've been here," she said, "I've noticed a growing interest among youngsters in these instruments. I think they are beginning to catch on to the fact that they offer almost unlimited possibilities for self-expression. Aside from symphonies of various sizes, chamber orchestras, ensembles, string quartets, trios with and without piano, and the purely social get-togethers, they are being explored more and more by rock and folk groups. And the better groups who are getting to use them are beginning to catch on to the enormous potential of stringed—that is, bowed string instruments."

Fortunately for the musically talented youngsters of the area, Eleanor Diemer does not confine herself to her cellist's seat with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and her chamber group sessions with musician teacher Frank Mele of Woodstock.

She is deeply involved in teaching herself. Already she has begun lessons here; has found that her love of children and of the cello is hopefully adding up to something that is needed in this area.

When Eleanor Diemer sits down, tunes her cello and begins to play, listeners who do not know her are in for a surprise. She gives a gifted and moving performance. But for those who have already observed her personality at work, there should be no surprise. Her vitality prepares one for the kind of playing that critics refer to as "masterful," "warm," and "inspired."

And that's the way she goes about the business of living as well. Such humor, vitality and talent would be admirable in a woman half her age, but perhaps not as credible as in Ulster's soft-spoken but lively First Lady of the Cello.

A Midnight Champagne Toast

Looking for something different to do New Year's Eve? Try Storm King Playhouse's dinner theatre at Cornwall-on-Hudson, where a special holiday show, "Forever Maggie!" will be playing. Bar opens at 6:30 p.m., dinner is served at 8 p.m., show starts at 9:45 p.m., and the free champagne toast is hoisted at 12 midnight. Cost of everything is only \$25 a couple.

And while you're there, don't forget to visit the Playhouse's

Kukla and Ollie

Most of the 167 outlets of National Educational Television will present five new "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" half-hour programs on a weekly basis starting Feb. 4. Burr Tillstrom's beloved puppets, long gone from network video but not forgotten, will deal with modern problems. Fran, of course, is no puppet, but actress Fran Allison.

Twenty Years of Sweeping

(Continued From Page 16)

out of friendship struck up at ski activities under the TSC. I can attest to that. The club hasn't forgotten you parents either. Trailsweepers has an excellent junior program that can teach your children to ski and race.

That about tells it like it was and is. There's probably quite a bit I left out and some of you who have been in this area since the club was founded will remember other big moments.

The Trailsweepers are continually growing and bettering themselves and welcoming new people into their group. It's easy to join. No swearing in ceremonies, no hands to raise, or lines to step across, and we haven't been attacked by student radicals, the John Birch Society, or Spiro Agnew. We would like to have you help us with our next 20 years of "Sweeping." See you next Thursday?

(BY MICHAEL J. BREEN)

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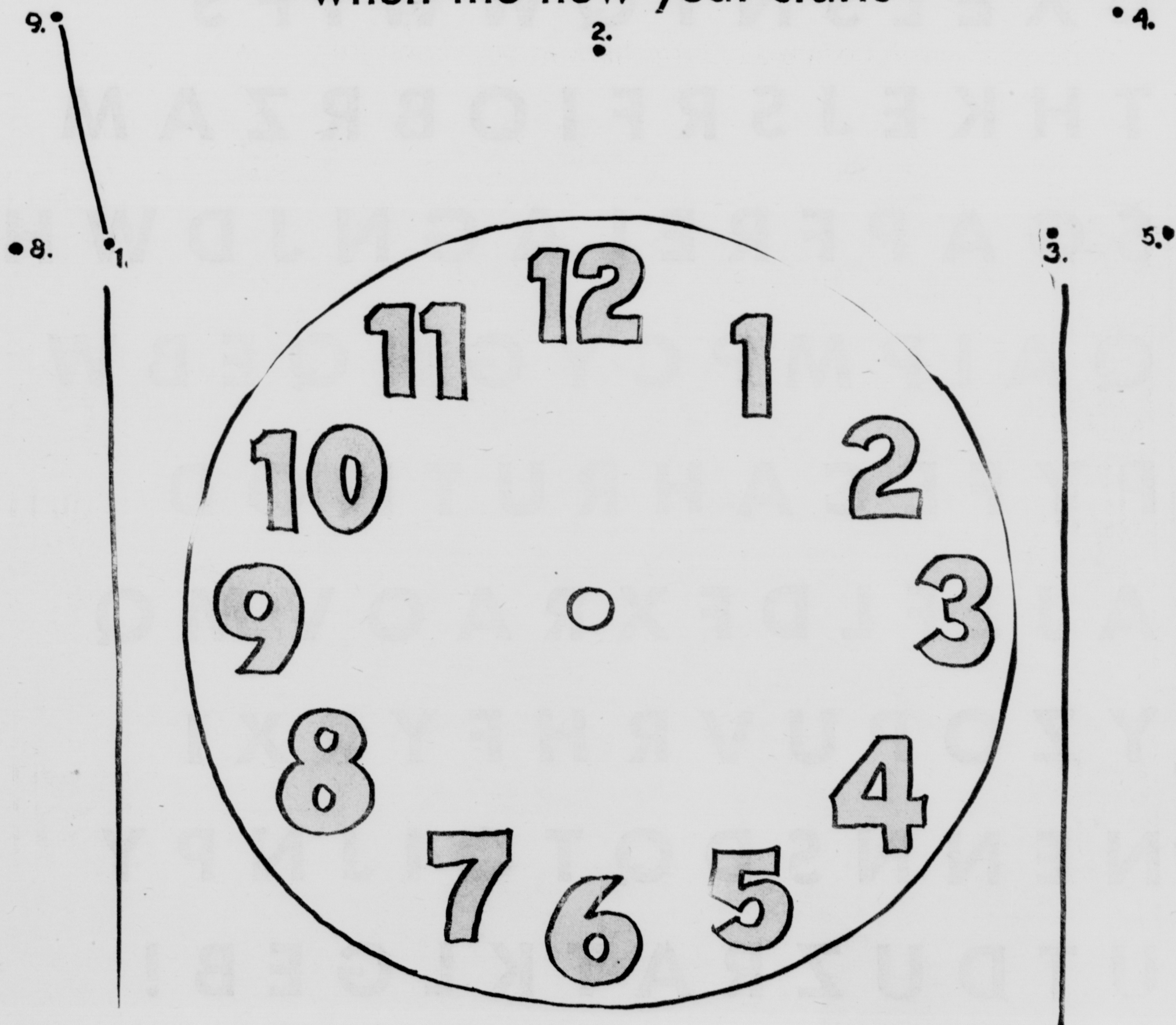
The Daily Freeman



This Paper Belongs to _____

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Connect the dots in order then draw in the time when the new year starts



A Secret Message for the Holidays

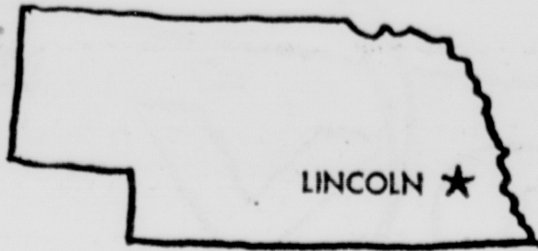
Starting with the first, circle every other letter

**B X E L S N T Q W W I F S
T H K E J S R F I O B R Z A M
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U T D U Z R A T K L G E B !**

COLORING FUN



The U.S.A. State by State



NEBRASKA – The Cornhusker State
Admitted to the Union in 1867 – our 37th state
Ranks 34 in population and 15 in size
State flower is the Goldenrod
The largest city is Omaha and the Capital is Lincoln

Write your resolutions and hang them in your room so you won't forget

My New Year Resolutions
